

**TELLS NEW TALE
OF THE METHODS**

DALLINGER'S ATTITUDE
PLAINLY BY EMPLOYE TO
COMMITTEE.

AMEND THE RAILWAY BILL

Campaign Publicity Measure Passed
by the Committee of
House.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., March 12.—Chief
Counselor Davis today told the Hall-
ingham-Parkinson committee that under
orders of Secretary Hallingham, E. T.
Perkins of Chicago went through the
west lecturing in a black tent to fur-
nish the interest of the reclamation
work.

Doubled Salary
In addition to his salary, \$3,000 a
year from the service, Perkins was
receiving \$500 a month from the Har-
rington lines; that the bill lines pro-
posed that Perkins was coming into
the territory and lecturing about the
projects of the Harrington lines.

Asked Reorganization
Davis recommended Perkins' dis-
missal and when Director Newell re-
quested Perkins' resignation Secretary
Hallingham recommended Newell for in-
terfering in a matter which was being
personally conducted by himself.

Amend Railway Bill
A radical amendment to the adju-
dication railroad bill providing for
the valuation of railroad property by
the interstate commerce commission
as a condition of precedent to the
merging, consolidation or reorganiza-
tion of carriers subject to the law,
was adopted by the house committee
on interstate commerce today.

Campaign Publicity
The McCall bill for the publication
of campaign contributions was report-
ed favorably to the house. The com-
mittee of the house voted solidly for
the bill. The republicans were di-
vided.

**TAFT WILL ATTEND
LAUGHLIN FUNERAL**

President Leaves Washington This
Evening for
Pittsburg.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Washington, D. C., March 12.—Presi-
dent Taft will leave this evening
for Pittsburg, where tomorrow he
will attend the funeral of his brother-
in-law, Thomas K. Laughlin, who died
yesterday.

Killed Himself.
Pittsburg, Pa., March 12.—The coron-
er's report gives the cause of the
death of Thomas K. Laughlin, brother-
in-law of President Taft, yesterday,
as "suicide by shooting." He was ill
for several months.

Boys' Meeting: There was a large
attendance at the meeting for
boys in the Y. M. C. A. this morning.
Rev. J. C. Hazen gave a very interest-
ing talk to them.

**MORGAN LAUGHS AT
YESTERDAY'S REPORTS**

Says Story of His Death Was Only
for Purpose of Specu-
lators.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Rome, March 12.—J. P. Morgan en-
joyed a hearty laugh today when he
learned for the first time of the rumor
that he had been the victim of a sud-
den taking off. He said the story was
simply a trick to affect the market
momentarily.

**ANOTHER STORY OF
THE MABRAY GRAFTS**

Streator, Illinois Merchant Tells How
He Was Robbed of
\$10,000.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Council Bluffs, Ia., March 12.—
Among the witnesses in the Mabray
case today was James H. Hines, a
merchant of Streator, Ill., who told
of a trip to New Orleans to witness
a wrestling match which cost him
\$10,000.

**WAIT DECISION TO
PLAN ALL DETAILS**

Opposition to La Follette Will Hold
Final Meeting During Com-
ing Week.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, Wis., March 12.—Late
next week there will be a conference
either in this city or in Chicago of the
leaders in the opposition to the re-
election of Senator Robert M. La Fol-
lette as United States senator. Only
on one contingency will the meeting
be postponed, and that is the failure
of the United States supreme court to
hand down a decision Tuesday in the
case which involves the constitution-
ality of the primary election law.

**A BELOIT MAN LOST
LEG UNDER TRAIN**

Oscar Anderson Run Over by Train
During the Night—Beloit
Lost Debate.

Beloit, Wis., March 12.—Oscar An-
derson, a middle-aged man, wandered
onto the right-of-way of the railway
last night and was run over by a
train. Anderson has no recollection
of anything until he found himself by
the tracks with his leg crushed. He
crawled some distance to a house and
screamed aid. His leg was amputated
this morning.

Lost Debate
The Beloit High School lost the in-
ter-state debate to the Precept, Illi-
nois, team last night. This was held
under the auspices of the Beloit col-
lege. The local basketball team, how-
ever, won the game with the Precept
five in the afternoon. Precept
was well represented at the meetings.



WILL IT COME TO THIS?

**PRINCE LUITPOLD
OLDEST MONARCH**

Regent of Bavaria Entered Upon His
Ninetieth Year Today—Mad King
Otto Almost Forgotten.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Munich, March 12.—Prince Luit-
pold, regent of Bavaria, entered upon
his ninetieth year today amid a bril-
liant gathering of the Bavarian nobil-
ity. The prince received congratulatory
messages from Emperor William
and the heads of the reigning houses
of the empire, as well as felicitations
from abroad.

Prince Luitpold has the distinction
of being the oldest of European rulers.
Monarchs in Europe do not usually
reach a great age. Their average age
of life is 63 years. Emperor Francis
Joseph, who is now nearing his eightieth
anniversary, is next in age to
Prince Luitpold. In all Europe there
never has been a centenarian monarch
or even prince.

The Bavarian people seem to have
forgotten the existence of King Otto,
the mad ruler of their country, who
has been confined to his palace for
nearly twenty-five years. In 1866 the
Bavarian parliament offered to make
Prince Luitpold king in succession to
Otto, but he declined to accept the
post.

**MILWAUKEE TRACK
AND FIELD MEET**

Central A. A. U. Championship Events
To Take Place Tonight Under
Auspices of Marquette College.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Milwaukee, March 12.—Never before
in this city has an athletic meet
brought together such classy athletes
as those who have gathered here to
compete in the Central A. A. U. track
and field championships, to take place
in the Auditorium tonight under the
auspices of Marquette University.
Nearly all of the leading colleges and
schools of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin
and other states embraced in the cen-
tral division of the Amateur Athletic
Union have entered their best men.

**BISHOP CHENEY A
PASTOR 50 YEARS**

Christ Reformed Episcopal Church in
Chicago Is to Commemorate
Golden Jubilee.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Chicago, March 12.—The fashionable
Christ Reformed Episcopal church of
this city has completed elaborate prepa-
rations for tomorrow's celebration to
commemorate the completion of fifty
years' service of its pastor, Rt. Rev.
Charles Edward Cheney, D. D. The
morning service will include a histor-
ical sermon by Bishop Cheney, while
in the afternoon there is to be an even
more extended service, at which there
will be numerous speakers, prominent
clergymen as well as laymen taking
part. The main feature of the golden
jubilee, however, is the raising of a
great endowment fund for Christ
church.

Not only has Bishop Cheney been
for half a century the occupant of the
same pulpit—a record equaled by only
one other Chicago divine—but he has
never occupied any other pulpit as
regular pastor. Nor has Christ church
since its foundation had any other
clergyman. Inquiry among church-
men shows that probably this record
never has been duplicated in the Unit-
ed States.

While the newly-weds all seem hap-
py in their devotion it is understood
that Knox Jr. has not had the most
pleasant reception possible at home.
His father has, it is stated, cut him
off with only \$100 a month income,
but young Knox is determined to fight
for his young bride and make a living
which will keep them comfortably.

The bride in this second elopement
was Miss Gertrude Heller, a Provi-
dence, R. I., daughter and a "college
widow," well known to Brown univer-
sity men. It was while young Knox
was preparing for college at Morris
Heights school that he met, wooed and
wed the beautiful Miss Heller.

Young Knox had a stormy meeting
with his father and returned with his
bride to Providence, R. I., and has ac-
cepted a position selling autos for a
local dealer.

**REGENTS OBDUATE,
SERCOMBE SAYS HE
WILL "HIRE A HALL"**

Alleged "Free Love Apostle" Who
Caused Big Stir at Varsity to
Speak at Opera House.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, March 12.—Parker H. Ser-
combe of Chicago, the philosopher
whose recent coming to Madison
caused the board of university reg-
ents to censure Prof. E. A. Ross for
"allowing persons of unwholesome
and dangerous philosophy to address
university students," has come to
Madison and has hired the opera
house for the purpose of telling what
he thinks of the regents and others
here. He declares that the censure
of Prof. Ross was an example of bigot-
ry, that the regents did not know
what they were doing, and acted in
response to untrue reports that Ser-
combe was an advocate of "free love"
and other dangerous things.

The first and last of his address
will be a lecture on "The Philosophy
of the Regents." Then he will de-
mand of the university regents that
he be given an opportunity to speak
to them, so as to state correctly his
views. No response came to this de-
mand and now he has hired the
largest auditorium in town and will,
he says, get a hearing.

**FAIRBANKS NOW
HOMEBWARD BOUND**

Former Vice President and Family
Passengers on Steamship Leave
Liverpool Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
London, March 12.—Former Vice
President Fairbanks and his family
were among the distinguished passen-
gers sailing from Liverpool for New
York today. The arrival in New York
will mark the completion of a world
tour which began over a year ago and
which has included nearly all of the
principal countries of the world.
Many honors and official courtesies
have been shown upon Mr. Fair-
banks since his arrival in Europe and
he has been received in audience by
the rulers of Italy, France, Germany
and Great Britain.

**LOSES HIS LEG IN
A PECULIAR MANNER**

Rudolph Man Hit by an Axe That
Falls Off and Hits
Him.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Grand Rapids, Wis., March 12.—Ab-
ner Akey, a well known farmer, living
in Rudolph, seven miles north of this
city, met with a serious accident yes-
terday, which resulted in the loss of
a limb. He was assisting his brother,
Ernest Akey, in chopping down a tree,
when the axe, operated by the latter,
glanced and struck Abner just below
the knee of the right leg, completely
severing the large tendon.

**HOBOKEN'S OLDEST CHURCH
CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Hoboken, N. J., March 12.—The
seventy-fifth anniversary of the found-
ing of St. Paul's Episcopal church,
the oldest religious organization in
Hoboken, will be celebrated tomorrow.
The principal feature of the celebra-
tion will be a historical sermon by
the Rev. Archdeacon William B.
Jenney, D. D., who preached the ser-
mon to commemorate the golden
jubilee twenty-five years ago.

**SYRACUSE AUTO SHOW
WAS INAUGURATED TODAY.**
[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Syracuse, N. Y., March 12.—Surpass-
ing in brilliancy and magnitude all
previous exhibitions of the kind in
this city, the annual show of the
Syracuse Automobile Dealers Associa-
tion opened today. The exhibition,
which is being held in the New York
State Armory, will continue through-
out the whole of next week.

**MINERS' AND MECHANICS'
INSTITUTE MEASURE VETOED**
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Springfield, Ill., March 12.—Governor
Dempsey today vetoed the bill for the
miners' and mechanics' institute un-
der the direction of the University of
Illinois.

**RADICAL STEP WAS
TAKEN BY LA CROSSE**

Organizes a Cow Testing and Tubercu-
losis Testing Asso-
ciation.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
La Crosse, Wis., March 12.—La-
Crosse county has the distinction of
having the first "Cow Testing and
Tuberculosis Testing Association" in
Wisconsin, its organization having
been effected among the farmers at-
tending the "corn school" at the La-
Crosse County Agricultural and Dom-
estic Science School.

The object of the association is to
test cows for production and to test
cattle for tuberculosis. Other counties
have cow testing associations but this
is the first to combine the two tests.
A licensed man will be engaged to
make the certified tuberculosis tests
and he will be assisted by the stu-
dents. The farm school will be the
headquarters. The organization will
not be a money making scheme but
solely for the benefit of the dairymen
and farmers who are enthusiastic over
the plan.

**CAB DRIVER BEATEN
BY HIS PASSENGER**

Sheboygan Man Clubbed with Heavy
Cow Whip When He De-
manded Fare.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Sheboygan, Wis., March 12.—When
he demanded his fare from a man
named Hall, Arthur Koepen, a hotel
driver, was severely beaten by Hall
with a rawhide whip. Hall requested
to be driven to South Yards, where
he intended to catch the night freight
train for Milwaukee. When he re-
fused to pay his fare, Koepen de-
manded his money. The whip is one
Hall used to keep order among cat-
tles which he shipped to Milwaukee
from this section.

Refuses Writ
Circuit Judge Kirwan has issued a
writ of mandamus against the village
board of Sheboygan Falls, to show
cause why the license of Arthur Hor-
tberg, a saloonkeeper, should not be
revoked. Rev. Parsons, at whose in-
vestigation the proceedings were begun,
appeared before Judge Kirwan and
obtained a writ ordering the board to
appear before the court at the April
term of court.

Lost Their Suit
The city of Sheboygan was defeat-
ed in its case against the Sheboygan
Light & Power & Railway company, in
municipal court, Friday afternoon. A
jury of six decided in favor of the
company. The suit was brought
against the company for violation of
an ordinance forbidding leaving an
obstruction in the street. In this case
the obstruction was the famous West
Side car.

Novel Idea
The Sheboygan Light, Power &
Railway company has set aside a tract
of land for the use of its eighty em-
ployees. Each is allowed 1/4 acre on
which to grow vegetables for their
own consumption. Cash prizes are
offered to encourage the employees in
their work.

**Find Dynamite in
A PECULIAR PLACE**
Three Sticks of Explosive Discovered
Under Brewery Whole-
sale House.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Ashland, Wis., March 12.—A trunk
with three sticks of dynamite was
found under the steps of the Pabst
brewing wholesale house this morn-
ing.

The trunk apparently was left there
after the arrival of the Northern Pa-
cific train last night. It also contain-
ed part of a suit of clothes and a
number's outfit. The dynamite had
been taken out and placed under the
warehouse steps.

**KILLS WILD CAT BY
WELL AIMED KICK**

Eating House Manager Proves to Be
Excellent Hunter.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Marquette, Wis., March 12.—Harry
Oberhan, keeper of the C. M. & St. P.
eating house at Ellis Junction, was
attacked Friday evening by a wild cat
while returning from a visit to a
number camp near his place of business.
The animal jumped at him when he
was unarmed.

Mr. Oberhan dispatched the wild
cat with a kick. He is nursing a bad-
ly lacerated arm as the result of the
encounter.

**RECEIVES DAMAGES
FROM THE RAILROADS**

James White of Marinette Gets Settle-
ment With the St. Paul Rail-
road Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Marinette, Wis., March 12.—In the
case of James White of this city
versus the C. M. & St. P. road, which
was appealed to the supreme court by
the defendant after a jury in circuit
court, has awarded the plaintiff \$2,500
damages for injuries alleged to have
been received in a wreck at Elkhardt.
The road has decided to settle the case
and the appeal to the supreme court
has been withdrawn.

**PROMINENT METHODIST DIVINE
DIES SUDDENLY DURING NIGHT**
[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Atlantic City, N. J., March 12.—
Bishop Spurgeon of St. Louis, who
was here presiding over the New Jer-
sey Methodist Episcopal conference,
was found dead in his room today of
heart disease.

**STANDARD OIL'S
FINAL HEARING**
INVOLVING POSSIBLE DISSOLU-
TION OF "OCTOPUS."
TAKES PLACE ON MONDAY

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C., March 12.—The
momentous case of the Government
against the Standard Oil Trust which
eventually involves the dissolution of
the gigantic corporation is on the eve
of being heard before the court of
last resort, the United States Supreme
Court, from the decision of which
there is no appeal. The case, having
been advanced upon the docket, will
come up for final hearing Monday.
No case that has been submitted to
the United States Supreme Court in
modern times ever attracted more
general interest, and lawyers, men of
finance, politicians, men of industry
and economists agree in the opinion
that this case, together with the some-
what similar one against the Ameri-
can Tobacco Company, present for the
consideration and final decision of
the highest tribunal of the country
practically the entire range of modern
industrial organizations and substan-
tially every feature of the "trust-ques-
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tially every feature of the "trust-ques-
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law.

It is admitted that the Standard
Oil case is the more important of the
two cases, as it affects the widest
range of combinations and contracts
which may be claimed to offend
against the Sherman law. Under
these circumstances and as this act
in its general scope affects an enor-
mous number of business and indus-
trial organizations throughout the
country, the final decision of the Su-
preme Court is awaited with intense
interest. In view of the delicate re-
lationship which "the market," "Wall
Street" and the financial world,
generally, bears to the news and gas-
p of the three great branches of the
Government it will be readily under-
stood that the decision, be it what it
may, is sure to produce a profound
impression, to be felt throughout the
financial and business channels of
the country.

Industrially, practically the whole
scope of modern corporate organiza-
tion is in one way or another involved
in the case. Good trusts and bad
trusts are interested in the outcome,
which may affect their very existence.
If the Supreme Court should sustain
the judgments of the lower court, it
may necessitate industrial readjust-
ments of far-reaching effect. Political
leaders, realizing that whatever the
final decision may be, it will neces-
sarily affect not only the industrial
and financial but also the political
situation in this country, express the
hope that the Court should decide
in favor of the Government, will, at the
same time, point out some measure
of relief which, from any point of view
now appears outside the possible
range of legislation.

The present case, which will come
up in the Supreme Court next week
on an appeal of the Standard Oil
trust, was begun November 15, 1906,
when the complaint was filed in the
United States Circuit Court at St.
Louis, for hearing by the four judges
of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. In
its petition the Government complained
that the defendants had conspired to
restrain the trade and commerce in
petroleum, commonly called crude oil,
in refined oil and in the other prod-
ucts of petroleum among the several
States and Territories of the United
States and the District of Columbia,
and with foreign nations, and to
monopolize the said commerce. John
D. Rockefeller, William Rockefeller
and Henry M. Flagler were named as
the originators of the alleged conspiracy.
The bill asserted that between
1870 and 1882 Henry H. Rogers, John
D. Rockefeller, Oliver H. Paven and
Chas. M. Pratt joined the conspiracy
which culminated with the organiza-
tion of the Standard Oil Company of
New Jersey in 1890. It was also
charged that in their alleged efforts
to monopolize the oil business the de-
fendants had solicited and received re-
funds on shipments, and later acquired
control of various pipe lines which
were merged into the National Trans-
it Company.

Service was had upon the defend-
ants in December of 1906, and the
first legal battle came in the following
month, when the defense tried without
success to have the service revoked
on all concerned save the Waters-
Pierce Oil Company of Missouri, be-
cause it was the only defendant resi-
dent in the judicial district in which
the suit was filed. This contention
was overruled and the Company's
answer was filed April 3, 1907. It
included thirty-seven exceptions to the
Government's petition. Argument on
those took place at St. Paul, Minn.,
1907 and the four judges overruled
every one of the exceptions. The
taking of testimony was entrusted to
Franklin Parker of St. Louis, who was
appointed special master-in-chancery
in June, 1907. He filed his voluminous
report in St. Louis on March 22, 1909
and the arguments, which lasted a
week, began in St. Louis on April 6,
1909. Then the court took the case
under advisement and gave its deci-
sion at St. Paul in November of last
year, deciding against the Standard
Oil Company and ordering its dissolu-
tion.

**PAYS HEAVY FINE BECAUSE
HE HUGGED A WAITRESS**
Expensive Embrace for Madison Can-
dy Store Proprietor.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Madison, Wis., March 12.—James Y.
Keele, proprietor of a candy store,
was fined \$100 this afternoon on his
plea of guilty to the charge of assault.
He hugged one of his waitresses.

**RECEIVES DAMAGES
FROM THE RAILROADS**
James White of Marinette Gets Settle-
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Heating Economy

As a Capital Solar Hot Water Heating System carries little more than half as much water as ordinary hot water heating, the radiators are hot in about half the time of ordinary hot water radiators after the draughts are opened. For the same reason you can cool off a Capital Solar System by the damper in less time than it takes to heat by the old fashioned water logged heating system. This ease of control, resulting in the saving.

It costs but little more to run a Capital Solar hot water heating system than it does to run a coal stove, yet it heats every part of the house—not just one room as with a stove. The cost to install a Capital Solar Heating plant in a 7-room house is from

\$275 to \$325

Compare this with a furnace for example—the first cost of which is almost as much, which costs considerably more to maintain and which must be replaced in from 5 to 10 years—a Capital Solar Heating plant will last as long as your house does. Let me send you my booklet, "Successful House Heating." It's interesting to read.

CHAS. E. SNYDER

Both phones. 12 N. River St.

EASY, ECONOMICAL, SANITARY SWEEPING.

Discol's New "Cyclo" Hall Bearing Carpet Sweeper is the most complete and perfect in mechanical detail, of any hand propelled sweeper ever put on the market, and is, without question, the greatest labor saving machine of the age, as it has relieved woman of one of the hardest tasks she has to perform.

We guarantee these new Hall Bearing Sweepers to be the lightest running and most generally efficient carpet sweepers ever presented to the public, and they come at a cost within the reach of every household. A "Discol" will last for years.

Prices \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.25 and \$3.50.

HALL & HUEBEL**Do You Use Electricity**

In your home? If you do, then why not have a DUNTLEY PNEUMATIC CLEANER.

THE DUNTLEY

Cleans everything. It is the only method by which a room can be kept perfectly clean—walls, ceiling, woodwork, furniture, mattresses, pillows, floor and all.

Telephone us if you use electricity. Our representative will gladly demonstrate the Duntley in your home.

JANESVILLE ELECTRIC CO.**Fresh Fruits and Vegetables**

Fancy Fresh Wax Beans, 20c a lb.
Nice fresh Asparagus, 20c a bunch.
Fancy ripe Tomatoes, 15c a lb.
Fresh Peas, 18c a lb.
Spinach, 12½c a lb.
Snow White Cauliflower, 10c and 15c a head.
Cucumbers, 15c.
Jumbo Pineapples, 25c each.
Leaf and Head Lettuce.
Malaga Grapes.

F. L. WILBUR & CO.

PURE FOOD GROCERY

Coln.
A man's money is like his blood—it is most useful when it is circulating in the interests of life.—Rev. C. C. Woods.

SULPHATE CONCERN PLANS FOR FACTORY

Wausau Company Organized—Will Have Big Establishment.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Wausau, Wis., March 12.—At a meeting held yesterday in the office of G. D. Jones, the Wausau Sulphate Phosphate company was organized, officers elected, plans for the future outlined and preliminary arrangements made for building the first exclusive sulphate plant in the United States. The plant will be located at Trappo City, about ten miles north of Wausau, on the Wisconsin Valley division of the St. Paul road, the company having purchased the water power site and several acres of land at that place.

The following officers were elected: President—Karl Muthle, St. Cloud, Minn.; vice-president—Louis Dussert, Mosinee, Wis.; secretary—W. C. London, Wausau; treasurer—F. P. Stone, Wausau. The officers together with H. F. McMillan compose the board of directors.

It was decided yesterday to build a \$200,000 pulp mill with a capacity of 30 tons per day. Work will be started on the erection of the plant as soon as plans and specifications can be prepared and other preliminary arrangements made. It is expected to have the plant in operation by December 1 of this year. For the present the company will operate its machinery by steam power, but later it is proposed to build a paper mill and develop the water power at their disposal.

One of the advantages this mill will have over others is that the process to be used enables the use of many woods, which cannot be used by mills using the old process. Jack pine, pine, hemlock and tamarack and other woods can be made into pulp with good results. This will mean a demand for several kinds of wood for which there is practically no market at the present time.

That there is a strong demand for the sulphate product is evident from the fact that thousands of tons are shipped into the country annually from Norway and Sweden. The Grand Rapids mills consume a large amount of the product, all of which they receive from the foreign countries.

The erection of this plant at Trappo will form the nucleus of a village which will spring up as soon as it is finished. The company will employ about fifty men steadily and it is expected that practically all of them will reside near the mill. The plant will be a short distance from the main line of the St. Paul road and spur tracks will be built to connect it with the main line.

MUCH PROPERTY IS TO BE RECLAIMED

The Dancy Drainage District Near Grand Rapids.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Grand Rapids, Wis., March 12.—Work of digging the ditches in the Dancy Drainage district, which was suspended during the winter, will be resumed as soon as the ice melts so that the dredges can be floated. It is expected to have the work entirely completed by the first of June. The big ditch is completed to within a few miles of the point selected for the outlet into the Wisconsin river, which is a short distance south of Dancy. Laterals are all finished with the exception of one, which will require a short time to complete.

The undertaking of reclaiming the 32,000 acres of swamp lands included in the district was an enormous one. The main artery, when finished, will be fourteen miles in length. It follows the course of the Little Plover river and is in reality another channel for the stream, which will be almost straight. The little Plover is a winding stream, but the big ditch makes a new course for it.

In addition to the ditch there are eleven laterals, extending north and south to the main drain and tributary thereto, which will carry off the surplus water from all the lands in the district. Three dredges, one large and two small, each having ten men, have been used in the work of digging the ditches, but one of those has been shipped away. The cost of reaching the track will be \$5.50 per acre.

SECRETARY KNOX IS UPHELD.

House Stands by Cabinet Official in Far East Controversy.

Washington, Mar. 12.—By a vote of 75 to 43 the house voted to stand by Secretary Knox in his controversy with Japan and England over the open door in China and the American sphere of influence in the far east.

The vote came after an attack had been made on a provision in the diplo-



Philander C. Knox.

matic bill for funds to extend the far eastern division of the state department.

This is the division the operations of which in looking on American rights in China has become the target for Japan and England, especially in connection with the Hankow railroad project.

NOTED CASE AGAIN TROUBLES THE TOWN

Manitowoc Does Not Know How to Decide Important Matter.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Manitowoc, March 12.—The Dry case which for two years caused city and county authorities lots of trouble, has come up again through the application of Jacob Dry, Sr., to the city for aid. Dry, aged past 70, gave his farm to his son, receiving \$1,500 and promise of a home, but later lost his money and claims he was ousted by his son. Dry, Jr., was ordered to pay \$10 per month to support his father and narrowly escaped jail for contempt. The question now is whether the city or the town of Raydis, his former home, must care for the aged man and the case may be taken to the court for determination.

Leases New Boat.

Capt. E. H. Tullidge of the Ann Arbor No. 1, which was burned here Tuesday night, has been ordered to report at Frankfurt, Mich., and it is believed that the Ann Arbor company has leased another cutter to take the place of the No. 1. The C. & N. W. Ry. has its agents here investigating the fire as the company had just delivered the cargo of twenty cars aboard the ferry when it caught fire.

A fight between two brothers for possession of the estate of their father, which has been in court two years, has been revived by action instituted by Edward Hultanderhelde to be named guardian for his incompetent sister Mary in place of his brother, Charles. Under terms of the father's will the daughter is to receive the estate, to be held in trust by Charles and at her death the son, Charles, is to receive it. Edward first started action to have his name substituted in the will for that of Charles, but later changed the complaint and asked to be named guardian. Edward received \$100 from the estate for the nursing of his father before his death for three weeks.

TODAY'S CHICAGO MARKETS.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, March 12.
Cattle
Cattle receipts, 400.
Market, steady.
Beef, 5.25@5.40.
Texas steers, 4.75@5.00.
Western, 4.80@5.00.
Stockers and feeders, 3.60@4.25.
Cows and heifers, 2.65@3.00.
Calves, 7.50@10.

Hogs
Hog receipts, 7,000.
Market, 10¢ to 15¢ higher.
Light, 10.45@10.90.
Mixed, 10.50@10.95.
Heavy, 10.55@11.
Rough, 10.55@10.70.
Good to choice heavy, 10.70@11.
Pigs, 9.60@10.10.
Bulk of sales, 10.70@10.85.

Sheep
Sheep receipts, 10,000.
Market, steady.
Native, 5.00@5.10.
Western, 5.00@5.10.
Yearling, 7.85@8.75.
Lamb, 8.00@9.00.
Western lambs, 8.00@9.55.

Wheat
May—Opening, 1.13½@1.14; high, 1.13½; low, 1.13½; closing, 1.13½ asked.
July—Opening, 1.06½@1.07; high, 1.07½; low, 1.06½; closing, 1.07 asked.

Barley
Closing—78½@79.
May—79.

Corn
May—64½.
July—64½@65.
Sept.—65½.

Oats
May—15½.
July—15½.
Sept.—16½.

Poultry
Turkeys—16½.
Springers—15.
Chickens—15.

Butter
Creamery—25@26.
Dairy—21@22.

Eggs
Eggs—19.

Live Stock
Chicago, Mar. 12.

CATTLE—Good to prime steers, \$7.50 to \$8.50; fair to good steers, \$6.50 to \$7.50; common to fair steers, \$5.50 to \$6.50; common to choice beef cows, \$4.50 to \$5.50; inferior beef cows, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common to good calves, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common to good beef heifers, \$3.50 to \$4.50; common to fair heifers, \$3.00 to \$3.50; butcher bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; bologna bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; canner bulls, \$2.50 to \$3.50; calves, \$4.50 to \$5.50.

HOGS—Good to prime heavy, \$10.00 to \$10.50; good to prime medium-weight hogs, \$9.50 to \$10.00; fair to good mixed, \$9.00 to \$9.50; fair to fancy light, \$8.50 to \$9.00; common to good light mixed, \$8.00 to \$8.50; pigs, 10 to 14 lbs., \$10.00 to \$10.50.

THE JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, March 8.

Feed.

Bar corn—\$1.15.

Feed corn and oats—\$2.70@2.80.

Standard middlings—\$2.70@2.80.

Oil meal—\$2 per 100 lbs.

Oats—Hay, Straw.

Oats—16@16½.

Hay—\$10@11.

Straw—\$9@10 a ton.

Rye and Barley.

Rye—77¢ for 60 lbs.

Barley—60¢@63¢.

Butter and Eggs.

Creamery butter—31½¢.

Fresh butter—25¢@26¢.

Eggs, fresh—18¢@20¢.

Vegetables.

Potatoes—20¢@25¢.

Turnips—50¢ bu.

Parsnips—50¢ bu.

Cabbages—35¢@50¢ doz.

Carrots—40¢@50¢ bu.

Apples—\$3.50@5.00.

Poultry Market.

Live fowls are quoted at the local market as follows:

Old chickens—11¢@12¢.

Springers—11¢@11½¢.

Turkeys—17¢ a lb.

Hogs.

Hogs—Different grades, \$9.00@9.25.

Steers and Cows.

Steers and Cows—\$5.50.

Elgin Butter Market.

Elgin, Ill., March 8.—Butter, 31¢; sales for week, \$22,900.

WORLD'S JOG FOR THE COMING WEEK

Courts Throughout America Will Be Busy—Bullinger And Pinchot To Speak At St. Paul—Other News In Prospect.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]
Washington, D. C. (March 12)—The appeal of the Standard Oil Company against the decision of the United States Court of Appeals in the Government suit to dissolve the corporation violations of the Sherman anti-trust law is set down for argument Monday in the Supreme Court of the United States. Attorney General Wickersham will appear in person to argue for the government.

The docket of the supreme tribunal for the same day also provides for a hearing in the half dozen cases brought in various States to test the constitutionality of the corporation tax provisions of the Payne tariff act.

President Taft will leave Washington Wednesday afternoon for Chicago, where he is to spend the following night at the St. Patrick's Day banquet of the Irish Fellowship Club. Friday night the President will speak before the Chamber of Commerce of Chicago and on Saturday he will visit Albany. While there he will be the guest of Governor Hughes and advantage will probably be taken of his visit to hold an important conference of Republican leaders in regard to the political situation in the Empire State.

The federal grand jury in Chicago will resume its investigation of the alleged beef trust. Numerous witnesses have been summoned to appear before the grand jury and it is expected that some important evidence may be given.

Court action in behalf of Charles W. Morse, the convicted New York banker, will probably be instituted in the federal courts of Atlanta early in the week. Just what form the action will take has not yet been decided by Martin W. Littleton, Morse's counsel.

The court of appeals at Albany has set Monday as the day for hearing argument on the State's appeal from the decision of Supreme Justice Tompkins, appointing a referee to take testimony on the application to show cause why Harry K. Thaw should not be transferred from the Matteawan State hospital for insane criminals to another institution.

A special general convention of the United Mine Workers of America has been called to meet in Cincinnati Monday to further discuss the question of a new wage agreement for the year commencing April 1.

With Secretary of the Interior Ballinger and his late subordinate, Clifford Pinchot, among the scheduled speakers, the proceedings of the Minnesota conservation congress in St. Paul will attract national attention. Other speakers will include Governor Elbert D. Tamm, James J. Hill, Archbishop Ireland and Dr. H. W. Wiley.

Lieutenant Sir Ernest Shackleton, the south polar explorer, will sail from England Saturday for New York. After a lecture tour of the United States and Canada he will make an extended trip in Northern Alaska.

Other events and happenings that will figure in the news of the week will include the proceedings of the British parliament, the arrival of the Roosevelt party at Khartoum, the Saylor murder trial at Webster, the opening of the federal and breeders' show at Fort Worth, and the assembling of the provincial legislature of Quebec.

Friendship Worth Keeping.
No distance of place or lapse of time should be allowed to lessen the friendship of those who are thoroughly persuaded of each other's worth.—Home Chat.

Read advertisements—save money.

OSHKOSH ELKS ARE TO BUILD NEW HOME

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Oshkosh, Wis., March 12.—The Oshkosh lodge of Elks at a big "booster" meeting last night started a plan to build a modern club house or Elks home which is intended to be the finest in the Fox River valley. A committee of twenty members was appointed today by the chairman, Chas. Nevitt, to decide upon a definite plan for raising the money. Mr. Nevitt will act as chairman of this committee. The proposition is to secure a membership of from 500 to 1,000 and the club house will have bowling alleys, baths, and all the modern attractions.

REGENTS OBDDURATE; WILL "HIRE A HALL"

(Continued from page 1).

their institute. The mayor has proclaimed the death of all dogs found running at large, and owners have been notified to securely confine and chain their valuable dogs or the animals will be summarily disposed of. The state health department is assisting in these local battles in various ways, advising with local officials for the most part, but making it known that failure to take proper steps will be followed by state action.

Read advertisements—save money.

Up-to-Date Bed.
A furniture dealer in Paris is showing a novelty in the form of a bed which is attracting much attention. It is to all appearance an ordinary bed, but the weight of the body upon it sets a clockwork in motion, and this operates a music box which gives forth soothing melodies. The lullabies which it plays are supposed to induce sleep. By means of a dial at the head of the bed the person who occupies it fixes an alarm for the next morning. This produces when the hour arrives discordant sounds, to which the person in the bed must pay heed, because failure to rise within five minutes after the noise has begun will cause the bottom of the bed to fall out.

Read advertisements—save money.

Be Sure to Get an **Overland**

The Car That Gives Road Service All The Year Round

Most effective motor built for hill climbing and road work. Motor somewhat similar to 1909 models, except valves and exhaust are on left side—increasing power. All parts of the motor are easily gotten at.

With thermo-syphon system of cooling, there's no pump to get out of order. Most efficient system known. Never gives a bit of trouble. Increased brake surface, longer springs and bigger wheels on the Overland this year than ever before.

Built for service, and there is none better built—bar none. Control so simple that a woman or child can drive it. Equipped with magneto, head lights and generator.

Four distinct models, \$1,000 to \$1,500. Magneto and Full Lamp Equipment included. See them and get demonstration.

MODEL 38 \$1000

SYKES & DAVIS GARAGE
17 and 19 South Main Street, Janesville

WOMEN AND CHILDREN

DO NOT SHINE as financiers—which is as it should be—the HOME needs them and they need the HOME.

Life insurance is the one safe—sure—medium by which the husband and father can provide that the home—and all that it implies—will continue to be theirs to enjoy against that day which MAY come soon—which MUST come late—when he is no longer here to pay—when the rent day—and all other bill days—come round. Trite? Commonplace? You know it? You have heard it before? Yes! But that doesn't alter a single one of the facts! And it means YOU—and your family—and THEIR HOME THEN—YOUR HOME NOW—just as it does the other man's. He thinks YOU are the man who needs the life insurance—just as you think HE is the man we are talking about—AND YOU ARE BOTH RIGHT! Never mind about HIM—YOU send for a sample policy of the

Wisconsin National Life Insurance Co.

and do it TODAY!—NOW!—it may already be too late for YOU to get the benefits.

Everything in our POLICIES is absolutely GUARANTEED and they conform to the high standards set by the State of Wisconsin and the business is under the supervision of the Department of Insurance.

The best company is not necessarily the one that has the largest amount of business in force, but it is the company that hies to the square deal line from the first end of the year to the last end, and preserves the equities of its patrons at all times and in all things.

Don't delay. A letter, postal card, phone or personal call at my office will get us together any time on Saturday or Monday. My time is your time.

H. F. NOTT

RESIDENT REPRESENTATIVE.

ROOM 4, CARPENTER BLOCK.

Gold Tinsel All Over Lace

Very attractive and stylish, neat, desirable pattern, so much in vogue this season, price \$2.50 per yard.

The gilt or gold craze is now at its full height, we have a comprehensive assortment of gilt buttons, gilt braid, gilt cords, etc., many beautiful novelty effects that are now most favored.

HOLME'S

The Store for YOU

PATTEN STONED; UNPLEASANT VISIT

CHICAGO BROKER DRIVEN FROM
COTTON EXCHANGE IN
MANCHESTER.

FLEES TO SAVE HIMSELF

Followed by Misses and Hosts in His
Flight to Safety—British Brokers
Angry Over "Corner"—Patten is
Indignant.

London, Mar. 12.—A hostile demonstration on the floor of the cotton exchange at Manchester and one directly contrasting it for friendliness on the corn exchange at Liverpool were met with by James A. Patten, the Chicago wheat and cotton operator. In the first Mr. Patten was mobbed and probably escaped injury only by being rescued by the police; in the latter he was greeted with cheering and other manifestations of friendliness. Mr. Patten sailed from Liverpool today for New York on board the Mauretania.

The brief vacation in England of the Chicago operator had been spent mostly about the Liverpool markets, and he made up his mind to run over to Manchester to see the city and visit the cotton exchange. It was known to Mr. Patten that there had been threats of an unpleasant reception should he visit "cottonopolis," but he refused to believe they would be carried into effect.

Victims of Cotton Rise.
These threats, as it was said, emanated from persons on the exchange who had lost large sums as a result of Mr. Patten's operations in Chicago and from others who held him responsible for rise in the price of cotton and who believed that his visit to England had for its purpose the manipulation of the market.

Hardly had Mr. Patten touched the floor of the Manchester exchange before the outburst came. He was mobbed and jeered by the throng and then surrounded and hustled to the street. The crowd followed even here and did not desert in its manifestations of dislike until the American had been placed in a cab by the police and started for the railway station, where he took the first train back to Liverpool. While unhurt, Mr. Patten was greatly surprised and irritated at the dislike the people of Manchester had shown for him.

RESERVOIR IS WASHED AWAY.

Water Causes Nearly Half Million
Damage in Julesburg District.

Julesburg, Col., Mar. 12.—The south fill of the Jumbo dam of the Julesburg irrigation district reservoir, located six miles west of Bedford, was washed out, releasing many millions of cubic feet of water and doing an amount of damage estimated at from \$350,000 to \$500,000. Grave fears are entertained for a number of persons, including a party of hunters who were known to be at or near the reservoir when the break occurred.

The heaviest individual loss is the Union Pacific railroad, which had fully five miles of track washed out at two different points. Miles of telegraph and telephone poles were also washed out.

REPORT ON ROCKEFELLER BILL.

Senate Committee Votes Unanimously
In Favor of Charter.

Washington, Mar. 12.—By unanimous vote the senate committee on the District of Columbia ordered a favorable report on the bill granting a charter to "The Rockefeller Foundation."

Mr. J. Murphy, Mr. Rockefeller's confidential adviser, was before the committee more than an hour, but though he discussed entertainingly on the plan and scope of the foundation, he gave very little information concerning the details of the proposed gigantic charity.

Three Men Hurt in Fire.

Atrola, Ill., Mar. 12.—In a fire which destroyed J. C. Coffey's residence, nine miles southeast of Atrola, Charles McCann and Noah Sears were injured by the explosion of a pile of shotgun shells, and both legs of H. Cantony were broken by a fall from the top of the building.

St. Louis Gets Bowling Congress.
Detroit, Mich., Mar. 12.—St. Louis will hold the 1911 meeting of the American Bowling congress the western town winning its fight against Buffalo by a vote of 84 to 34 at the final session of the congress here. All of the old officers of the congress were re-elected.

"MERE MAN" CAUSED THE BREAK IN PARTY

Employment Of Man Lobbiat To Secure Suffrage Bill Done of Contention
Between Suffrage Leaders

New York, March 12.—Aretic coolness is said to reign between the two principal woman's suffrage organizations which have heretofore been on the very best of terms, rivaling in a friendly spirit in their efforts to bring about the realization of their pet objects. Both organizations sent committees to Albany to introduce the bill without women's suffrage, the commonwealth having been to go to the house.

During the first stages of introducing some prominent society women of New York had taken it upon themselves to lobby for woman's suffrage, but society women cannot devote themselves exclusively to one single hobby. They have many social and other duties to perform and, recognizing that she had to give up either her allegiance to the "cause" or neglect her social duties, one of the two society leaders compromised matters by employing, at her own expense, a professional lobbyist, who remained in Albany, while she returned to Gotham.

Whether the fact that the paid lobbyist is a "mere man" has something to do with it, or whether the lobbying methods of the man clashed with those of the ladies' committee, is not definitely known. But the fact remains that several of the women withdrew from the committee and a clearly perceptible wave of polar fridly settled down upon the relations between the two rival suffrage organizations. It is feared that this little unpleasantness may have an unfavorable effect upon the chances of the proposed suffrage law.

The suffragists are indeed hard to please. One of the legislators in Albany was recommended enough to introduce a law to submit the question whether women in the state of New York should be granted the right to vote at all elections to a vote of the women of the state. The outcome of the vote would have definitely settled the question whether a majority of the women actually wished to have the right to vote. The plan seemed perfectly fair, but it did not appeal to the suffragists who, probably realizing that they were greatly in the minority, do not wish such a test, as they fear it would set back their movement many years. Of course, they are vigorously opposing the bill and there is but little prospect that it will become a law.

It is a dangerous thing for a man with money in his pockets to be kind and accommodating to "ladies" in distress when he may find upon the streets after dark. Only a short time ago a banker was robbed by two women in a much frequented street. He lost \$25,000 and foolishly permitted the matter to become public. As a result his whole business career was ruined and he was compelled to leave the country. The other day a young Californian with \$1,000 in his clothes, was lacerated enough to assist a strange "lady" who was "taken sick" on the street. After the aforesaid "lady" and her companion had gone their way, the gallant Westerner found to his dismay that his money had gone with them. He notified the police authorities, but was wise enough not to give his real name and to leave the city without delay.

Two boys had the time of their life the other night at one of the uptown theaters. The boys occupied seats in the front row of the gallery and when the lights were turned down for the moving picture part of the program, the mischievous lads began to throw toy torpedoes upon the heads of the people in the parquet. With blinding delight the urethra picked out for their targets all the bald heads they could see in the parquet and the boys were a great many of them. The boys were merrily and every explosion was followed by a howl from the owner of the bald head struck. This seemed to amuse the rest of the people, but when the missiles came down promiscuously there was a general uproar.

The boys were arrested, but their fond mothers will see to it that no harm shall befall them in the child-act court.

In a few months the old Grand Central Station on Forty-second street, which was originally built about forty years ago and was rebuilt in 1895 and 1900, will be a thing of the past. On May 1 the work of tearing down the old building will begin and after that task is completed a new and much larger station will be built in the same place now occupied by the old structure. The railroad officials are employed many hundreds of clerks and the temporary offices erected on Lexington avenue and the traffic is gradually shifted to the temporary "The old terminal occupies 23 acres and contains 29 tracks. The new terminal will occupy 75 acres and have 67 tracks, of which forty-two will be on the upper and twenty-five on the lower level. The upper level will be just under the street.

A girl of eight years who is either endowed with a remarkable imagination or a born liar caused considerable stir the other day by telling the lieutenant in charge of the West 152nd Street Station a highly sensational story of a burglar who had met her in the house where she lived with her parents. According to her story the masked burglar pressed a pistol to her head and threatened to kill her if she should utter a sound. Then he went upstairs and disappeared in one of the upper rooms. An investigation by the police showed that there was not a word of truth in the whole story and the young lady, who deserves to be elected honorary member of the Annapolis Club, was taken home and turned over to her parents.

"Red" Adams, the notorious confidence man, was found guilty the other day and sentenced to four and a half years in the Federal prison in Atlanta. Adams is nearly seventy years old and, according to the police, has been living for the last year or so as a respected citizen of reputed wealth in the aristocratic precincts of Midway Manor, a section of Flatbush, No particular effort was made by the authorities to prove the identity of "Red" Adams with the James Charles Adams who owns and inhabits the aforesaid residence in Midway Manor, but it had no bearing upon his case. But the fact that "Red" Adams was arrested just before Adams was arrested

ed and was said to have gone West, has not turned up and has not even communicated with his wife, is considered strong circumstantial evidence in favor of the theory of the police authorities.

BACK FROM JUNGLE. IN BEST OF HEALTH

FORMER PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT
BACK TO CIVILIZATION
SAFE AND WELL.

LIPS SEALED ON POLITICS

Party in Good Health After Facing
Perils in African Wilds—Colonel
Has Narrow Escape When Wounded
Elephant Charges.

Rank, African Sudan, Mar. 12.—Here on the edge of the jungle a corps of American newspaper correspondents greeted Col. Theodore Roosevelt and party returning from a year's hunt in the wilds of Africa and appearing fit, hard and strong.

They are on the steamer Dal, placed at their disposal by Gen. Sir Reginald Wingate, the British sirdar. From here Col. Roosevelt will travel at the steamer's top speed 300 miles to Khartoum, there to meet Mrs. Roosevelt and Miss Ethel Roosevelt. He expects to arrive at Khartoum on Monday. According to present arrangements he will be in New York on June 20.

Is in Excellent Health.
Col. Roosevelt is tanned as brown as a cigar and is in excellent health. So are all the other members of the party.

"I have nothing to say," said the colonel, "and shall have nothing to say on American or European politics, or any political question or any phase or incident connected with politics."

"I shall give no interviews, and any purporting to be in the nature of an interview can be accepted as false. This applies during my entire stay in Europe."

Col. Roosevelt expressed delight that his son Theodore is engaged to marry Miss Eleanor Alexander of New York.

"She is the dearest girl!" he exclaimed affectionately.

Col. Roosevelt talked enthusiastically of his hunting adventures. He warmly praised the courtesy of British and other officials. The facilities they offered him largely enabled him to complete his collection.

Has Narrow Escape.

The talk about the Dal revealed that Col. Roosevelt had several narrow escapes in the jungle. In the last an elephant which he had wounded charged him. He was trapped; there was no escape through the thick jungle. The infuriated beast's trunk almost grazed him when, at that close range, Col. Roosevelt fired. Luckily he hit a vital spot; the elephant dropped in its tracks.

The Dal is towing a large barge laden with a thousand trophies of the plain and jungle. They constitute the largest collection of specimens ever taken out of Africa. In it are some extremely rare specimens. Eleven Africans are accompanied the expedition are in charge of the barge and specimens.

Egypt seems to await Col. Roosevelt with more curiosity than enthusiasm. Here the first informal reception committee to greet him was composed of Sudanese, the men powdered and feathered in war panoply, their women nude, their hair freshly oiled, and their wondering children.

Col. Roosevelt did not go ashore.

TROLLEY MEN WIN A VICTORY.

Trenton (N. J.) Strikers Are Granted
All of Their Demands.

Trenton, N. J., Mar. 12.—The Trenton trolley men, who went on strike Wednesday night, won a complete victory here when the Trenton Street Railway Company yielded to the plea of a business men's committee and granted all of the union's demands. Trolley service was resumed this morning.

There was much violence during the day because the company attempted to run cars with 57 strike-breakers imported from New York.

PHYSICIAN BACKS UP DR. HYDE.

G. T. Twyman Approves Doctor's
Treatment in Swope Cases.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 12.—General approval of the treatment administered by Dr. B. C. Wyde to Christman and Margaret Swope, of which Dr. G. T. Twyman knew, was given by the physician when he testified before the hospital court here in connection with Dr. Hyde's slander suit.

Dr. Twyman was called to the Swope home after Dr. Hyde's dismissal.

Uses Gasoline for Fire; Two Dying.

Princeton, Ind., Mar. 12.—Alone with Mrs. Emma Baker, too ill of pneumonia to move, Mrs. Mary Crum, 69 years old, and married only a few months, started a fire with gasoline. The car exploded and Mrs. Crum was fatally burned. Mrs. Baker will die from the shock of the scene, the physicians believe.

Lake Carriers Bode Indictment.

Buffalo, N. Y., Mar. 12.—The Lake Carriers' association, which controls a large percentage of shipping on the great lakes, was indicted by the federal grand jury here on a charge of slandering. The officials must appear before Judge Hazel next week to plead.

Examiner Bosworth Resigns.

Washington, Mar. 12.—Charles H. Bosworth, national bank examiner at Chicago, has resigned. No reason for his resignation was given out at the treasury department, nor has any decision been reached concerning his successor.

HIS CANDIDACY TO BE ANNOUNCED SOON

M. W. Waite Will Seek Office of
Insurance Commissioner.

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Madison, Wis., March 12.—It is practically certain that M. W. Waite, formerly deputy insurance commissioner of Wisconsin will be a republican candidate for insurance commissioner at the coming primaries. In a statement issued today he said he would make known his decision on March 25.

As deputy commissioner Mr. Waite became acquainted with facts in the conduct of the office by his superior, George E. Heedle, which led him to file charges against Commissioner Heedle with the governor and started a legislative investigation. As a result of his charges, suits against Commissioner Heedle and former commissioners for fees alleged to be due the state were started and are now pending in the courts.

"For several months past," said Mr. Waite today, "in fact, since my retirement as deputy insurance commissioner, I have been receiving communications requesting me to become a candidate for election to the office of commissioner of insurance at the next election. Personal interviews with people of every political belief have caused me to take the matter under advisement and I have agreed to make public my decision by the 25th inst."

"In advance of my decision I wish to express my gratitude to the host of friends who have so generously expressed their confidence and assurance of support, for if I decide to become a candidate at the primaries next September I will have to rely largely upon my record as deputy commissioner during 1907-'08 and as a lifelong citizen of Wisconsin."

"I am thoroughly convinced that the people of this state desire a clean administration of public affairs, and for this reason I cited to Governor Davidson some of the abuses that came to my office while acting as deputy commissioner. That I considered of so serious a nature as to demand correction. The statement made to the governor has my official signature under oath, is absolutely true, and has never been criticized nor denied. It is illustrative of the course pursued by officials for years."

"Should I decide to enter the race, I shall do so absolutely independent of all factions or combinations, hoping to have the approval and support of those opposed to 'machine-made' candidates. There is a strong disposition manifest throughout Wisconsin to elect law-abiding and law-respecting officials, and the people consider no man fit for office who is not an enemy of corruption, graft, or dishonesty in any and every form."

Helping the Afflicted.

The trust help we can render an afflicted man is not to take his burden from him, but to call out his best energy, that he may be able to bear the burden.—Phillips Brooks.

Read advertisements—save money.

DRAW PRISON TERMS IN OLEO FRAUD CASES

Drisebach Fined \$15,000 and Given
Six years—Bortz Sentenced
to Bridewell.

Chicago, Mar. 12.—Judge Landis sentenced to prison Samuel Drisebach and Daniel Bortz, adds of William Broadwell, leader of the bogus butter "moonshiners" on their plea of guilty in the oleomargarine tax frauds equaled against the United States government.

Drisebach was given the same punishment as his leader—six years in the federal prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas., and a \$15,000 fine. Bortz, however, was given a lighter sentence. He will serve a term of 18 months in the house of correction.

Behind the court's action in sentencing the men after asserting that they would not be sent to prison until the district attorney had finished with them was seen the plan for the government prosecution of others.

The keynote of the prosecution was sounded after Judge Landis announced from the bench that he was rewarding Bortz for disclosing important information that might be used in the investigation.

MORGAN TO GO UNDER KNIFE.

J. Pierpont Will Submit to Operation
for Polypus of Nose.

Rome, Mar. 12.—J. Pierpont Morgan is stated to be suffering from polypus of the nose and, acting upon the advice of a celebrated Italian physician, is about to undergo an operation by Prof. Rampoli, which will necessitate a sojourn of several weeks in Rome.

Aside from the growth in his nose, with which Mr. Morgan has been troubled for years, he appears to be in perfect health.

\$1,250,000 WITHDRAWN IN RUN.

Cleveland Bank Depositors Regain
Confidence and Panic Is Over.

Cleveland, O., Mar. 12.—After an vigorous run upon a banking house as has never been known in Cleveland, the stampeded depositors of the Society for Savings bank regained their equilibrium and the panic is over.

In the two days and a half that the run lasted \$1,250,000 was withdrawn, at the rate of \$1,225 a minute.

Fairbanks Sails for Home.

London, Mar. 12.—After an eventful visit in London former Vice-President Charles W. Fairbanks and Mrs. Fairbanks sailed today for New York from Liverpool on the steamer Mauretania.

Novel Use for Electric Motor.

An electric motor is used in San Francisco to haul sand for grading purposes. With a drag and cable the sand is scraped from the hills to fill the hollows.

Read advertisements—save money.

LILLIS WILL NOT PROSECUTE.

Police Surrender All Their Evidence
to Prosecutor Conkling.

Kansas City, Mo., Mar. 12.—All the information regarding the Cuddeh-Lillis affair obtained by the police department was turned over to Prosecutor Virgil Conkling. There were several affidavits from officers and other parties, but no statements from John P. Cuddeh, Mrs. Cuddeh or Jere E. Lillis.

Unless a request is made by Lillis for the prosecutor to take legal steps against Cuddeh, there will be no prosecution in the case, Lillis is recovering rapidly.

Six Injured in a Collision.

Seattle, Wash., Mar. 12.—Six persons were injured, two seriously, when a limited passenger train on the Puget sound electric railway ran into a freight train at Thomas station, two miles south of Kent.

SEVERAL LARGE REALTY DEALS RECORDED TODAY

William Slevert and Wife of James
ville Have Sold a Tract to Albert
Brandenburg for \$3,350.

Several large transfers in real estate were recorded in deeds filed at the court house today.

By the terms of one conveyance William F. Slevert and wife of Jamesville conveyed to Albert Brandenburg of the town of Plymouth for a consideration of \$3,350 the 1/16 of the north and the west 1/4 of the sec. 2, town of Plymouth, excepting a strip ten rods wide.

Nevada A. Pound and wife of Janesville conveyed to Thomas E. Ford of Porter for \$8,000 the west 1/4 of the sec. 23, town 4, north of range 11 east in the town of Porter.

E. D. Hupill, trustee in bankruptcy for the Wm. Schroeder Lumber Co. of Chicago quitclaims to William Loebke for a consideration not named 395 acres, excepting the C. & N. W. right of way, in Town 2 north of Range 11 East, near Janesville.

TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS
ALWAYS BUY THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE

SYRUP OF FIGS

AND
ELIXIR OF SENNA

MANUFACTURED BY THE
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

The original and genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, known throughout the world as the best of family laxatives, for men, women and children, always has the full name of the California Fig Syrup Co. printed on the front of every package. It is for sale by all leading druggists everywhere, one size only, regular price 50 cents per bottle. The imitations sometimes offered are of inferior quality and do not give satisfaction; therefore, should be declined.

WE ARE AGENTS FOR THE ABOVE
PEOPLE'S DRUG CO., Cor. Main and Milwaukee Sts.

E-M-F

"30"

\$1250

Here Are the Reasons Why E-M-F Company Can Give Buyers Better Value Than Other Makers

E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" automobiles are manufactured in two mammoth plants owned by the E-M-F Company and directed by the one head—not assembled from parts made in small plants all over the country.

Here all intermediate parts-makers' profits are eliminated. From the pig iron and the raw steel plate to the finished automobile, including body and even tops and storm fronts, every part save only magnets and tires, are manufactured in our own plants and under the watchful eye of the head of this concern.

To give an idea of the magnitude of these operations is well nigh impossible. Words will not suffice and figures such as one million and a half square feet of floor space convey little to the average mind.

If you ever have an opportunity to visit our plants it will be well worth your while and will be a revelation to you. You are cordially invited to do so.

Only those who have enjoyed a tour of these tremendous factories, starting in the foundries where cylinder castings, crankshafts and gear housings are made; thence through the drop forging department—one of the largest in this country and one of three capable of forging a front axle or a crankshaft complete at one operation; thence through the mammoth rooms full of automatic machines whose operation has something almost weird in it to one unaccustomed to seeing these wonderful machines that seem to think; thence through the various departments where component parts are machined, ground, treated, and finally the great assembling rooms.

To see the raw materials go in at one end and the finished car with polished body and shining brass come out at the other end is a sight that fills the visitor with wonder and admiration. And his greatest wonder is occasioned by the fineness of the work which he sees and

which he learns is necessary in order to turn out cars at the rate we do. Absolute accuracy—absolute interchangeability—are essential.

Because of the superior equipment; the financial resources; the splendid organization; the wealth of experience; the engineering skill; the ability to buy materials at prices smaller makers cannot touch; and finally by producing in tremendous quantities by the most up-to-date automatic machinery—making every part in the one plant and each plant devoted to the manufacture of but one class of model—the E-M-F Company can produce a better automobile than is possible to any other concern in the world at anywhere near the price.

Here are a few figures that give an inkling of the volume of materials that pass through these two plants:

Plant No. 1 makes 60 E-M-F "30" cars every working day when running full capacity—no overtime. Annual output 15,000 E-M-F "30" cars.

These two plants consume 25,000 tons of steel per annum; 75,000 pounds of aluminum; 740 pneumatic tires per day; 500,000 spark plugs per annum; forge the blanks and cut 270,000 steel bevel gears per year; 230,000 steel spur gears, 80,000 spiral gears. Foundry makes 55,000 cylinder castings—Flanders "20" four cylinders are cast on bloc. Testers use 2,000 gallons of gasoline and 185 gallons cylinder oil per day. Sixty railroad cars are necessary to ship each day's output. Over \$2,000,000 per month is paid for materials alone—exclusive of labor or other items. Over 12,500 men are directly and indirectly employed in the manufacture of E-M-F "30" and Flanders "20" cars.

Annual revenue for cars and equipment, over forty millions of dollars (\$40,000,000). That makes E-M-F Company the largest individual manufacturer in the Licensed Association of Automobile Manufacturers, which is to say largest in the world.

ROY PIERSON

14-19 South Main St.

The Test of 10 Years Time

Only makes truer the friendship if you have had me do your Dental work.

A gentleman from an adjoining city came in yesterday to make an appointment for his wife. He said, my wife won't think of going to any other dentist because the work you did for her 10 years ago is so satisfactory.

"She wants some more Dental work done."

"When can I bring her in?"

Good work wins out.

Reasonable prices win out.

Painless work wins out and I combine all these in my policy of doing business.

Dr. F. T. Richards
Office over Hall & Bayles Jewelry Store.

Janesville Chemical Dye Works



CLEANERS AND DYERS.
Looks good as when new. We make such dainty garments and dyed fabrics our special care. Laces dyed to match samples.

Lace curtains and all kinds of tapestry cleaned.

C. F. BROCKHAUS
Opposite Myers House.

THE First National Bank

Capital\$125,000
Surplus and Profits \$125,000

Commercial and personal checking accounts solicited. Careful attention given to business wants.

3 per cent interest paid on demand certificates of deposit and on savings accounts.

ROLLER RINK

Open Wednesday and Friday Evenings.

—COMING—
CHICAGO CLUB FRIDAY EVENING.

Announcement

I hereby announce myself as candidate for nomination to office of city attorney, on the Republican ticket at the Primaries March 22nd and respectfully solicit the support of the voters of the city.

H. L. Maxfield

To The Voters of The Third Ward Janesville

I hereby announce my candidacy for Republican nomination for Alderman at the primary election March 22, 1910, and respectfully ask your support.

WM. HALL

FOR TOMORROW'S BREAKFAST.

Get a pound of Schooff's delicious sausage, 15c a lb. On this evening until 10:00 o'clock.

J. F. SCHOOF

THE MARKET ON THE SQUARE.
Both Phones.

POLITICS QUIET THROUGHOUT CITY

LITTLE WORK BEING DONE IN THE OPEN

TEN DAYS TO THE PRIMARY

Gum Shoe Campaigns Appear to Be The Order of the Day—Something May Start This Next Week.

For a pre primary campaign the politicians of the city are enjoying a real lull. With the primaries but ten days away something will be doing starting in next week. The real contest appears to center upon the city attorney contest although in the first, fifth and fourth wards there are no candidates that are keeping the candidates working.

James A. Paterson has no opposition in his attempt to be re-elected as city treasurer. Fred C. Burpee is the only democratic candidate for city attorney and the republicans must choose between H. L. Maxfield and Chas. H. Lange. One feature of the state law which may keep many democrats from voting the republican candidates is the law passed by the last legislature which requires that candidates for an office must receive twenty per cent of his party's vote.

In the first ward the total democratic strength at the last election was 118, in the second ward 161, in the third ward 161, in the fourth ward 208 and in the fifth ward 150. Of this vote Mr. Burpee must receive twenty per cent of the vote in each ward in order to have his name on the democratic ticket election day. With the contest between Lange and Maxfield his friends will have to rally to his support in the first, second, third and fourth wards, where there are no democratic candidates for alderman it works against him.

The Maxfield-Lange contest is the real center of the whole campaign for republicans. Contests in the first and third wards will help them out the vote and it is probable to be interesting. There is no republican candidate for alderman in the fourth or fifth wards so this work against them.

In the aldermanic contests, Charles B. Evans seeks re-election for alderman in the first. He is opposed for the nomination by David A. Drummond. E. W. Lowell is the candidate for the short term of one year caused by the resignation of Mr. Clark. Edward J. Schmidlev, who served as alderman in the fifth several years ago is the only democratic candidate for alderman and will oppose the winner of the Drummond-Evans contest. In the second ward George Buchholz, the present republican alderman has no opposition for re-nomination but at the polls will have his old time opponent former alderman Edward C. Baumann. In the third alderman George F. Kimball seeks re-election with an opponent at the polls in the person of William Hall, who lives in the South Main street portion of the ward.

In the fourth ward John J. Sheridan has no opposition for re-nomination as the democratic alderman and none at the polls that has developed thus far in his reelection is secured. In the fifth ward there is no republican nomination and Joseph F. Donahue and James Reed are the two democratic candidates seeking aldermanic honors.

For Supervisor the first ward has no nomination. M. P. Richardson, republican is the only candidate. In the third Joseph L. Bear has no republican opponent but William Zull, seeks the democratic nomination. J. A. Denning is the only candidate in the fourth ward, of course democratic and in the fifth Edward Baumann, democratic is the only candidate.

Francis C. Grant is the only candidate for school commissioner in the second ward and William J. Hennings in the fourth ward, the other three wards do not elect school commissioners this year. Arthur L. Fisher is the only candidate for school commissioner at large and Stanley D. Tallman is the only candidate for justice of the peace.

F. & A. M.
Stated communication of Janesville Lodge No. 55, F. & A. M., at Masonic temple at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening. Work in E. C. degree. Visiting brethren invited.

ORIENTAL RUGS.

Harry Mooradian is now at the Frank D. Kimball store with an exceptionally fine line of Oriental rugs and will have his display there for a few days more. This offers an exceptional opportunity to secure a genuine Oriental rug at a price lower than ever before offered in the city. Rugs from every weaving district of the Orient are represented at prices as low as \$15 and up to \$500. Mr. Mooradian is a direct importer and saves all middlemen's profits. Every rug sold is guaranteed to give service and to be of the texture and weave represented. He also has facilities for expert rug cleaning. Anyone having Oriental rugs to be repaired are invited to call. All work is guaranteed.

LITERARY PROGRAM GIVEN AT UNITED BRETHREN CHURCH

Mrs. Affretta Delighted Large Audience With Her Readings Last Evening.

An enjoyable entertainment was given last evening at the church of the United Brethren by Mrs. Affretta Silver of Whitewater, reader. Mrs. Silver rendered a very pleasing program and her efforts were much appreciated by the large audience which attended the entertainment.

INTERESTING LECTURE.

Judge Don B. Lindsey at Congregational Church.

An exceedingly interesting lecture, "The Misfortune of Mickey," will be given at the Congregational Church April 12, by the boy's champion, Judge Don B. Lindsey.

Tickets may be had at Baker's Drug Store, McCue & Hues and the Flower Shop, 50c each.

CHARTER CLOSED BY SUPREME OFFICERS

Janesville Lodge of Loyal Order of Moose Will Now Paddle Their Own Canoe.

With the closing of the charter of the Janesville lodge of the Loyal Order of Moose last evening with a total membership of over four hundred the work of the organizers who have been in the city since before Christmas was finished. Deputy Supreme Organizer Jones of Chicago was present, as was the supreme secretary, Rodney Brandon of Anderson, Indiana, and the meeting was most interesting. The charter was formally turned over to the officers of the local lodge and from now on the organization will make its place among the other similar institutions in the city. The plan for having a building erected exclusively for their benefit is still under discussion and will be decided at some future meeting of the lodge. Sixty-three new members took their obligation last night.

INFORMAL MEETING OF THE ALDERMEN

Was Held Last Evening to Discuss Proposed Amendment to Interurban Franchise.

At an informal meeting of the aldermen, the city engineer, and Attorney T. S. Nolan in the mayor's office at the city hall last evening certain considerations relative to the proposed amendment to the Beloit, Delavan Lake & Janesville Interurban Ry. Co.'s franchise, granting the right to operate interurban lines on the east side of the river, were discussed. The measure is scheduled to come up for its third reading and final action Monday night. It was made evident that the company is willing to cooperate with the city in the necessary building and strengthening of the bridges but as the city engineer had not prepared plans and specifications for such improvements, no definite conclusions were reached.

WALRATH DAMAGE SUIT DISMISSED

Action Was Brought to Recover from Injuries Sustained in Alighting from an Interurban Car.

Montford N. Walrath's case against the Rockford & Interurban Railway company was dismissed by order of the circuit court yesterday on a motion of Mr. McGowan, the plaintiff's attorney.

This action had been pending for several years. The plaintiff claimed in his complaint that on the evening of May 5, 1907, he was injured while in the act of alighting from a car of the defendant, the motorman having started up too soon, not giving the plaintiff time to reach the ground. Mr. Walrath alleged that he fractured one of his hips, and was otherwise greatly injured, as the result of the negligence of the defendant.

This, the railway company in its answer denied, and further stated that the plaintiff started to get off the car before it had stopped, and if he was injured it was the result of his own carelessness.

The case had been continued from term to term, on application of the plaintiff. Mr. Nolan, the attorney for the company, stated last Tuesday to the court that he would like to have the case set for trial Monday, the 14th instant; that if it were not tried soon he would lose all his witnesses, some of them having already left the state.

Judge Grimm placed the case on the day calendar for Monday, the attorneys for both parties agreeing. It was generally thought the case would be tried, until Attorney McGowan asked to have it discontinued.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Stowe Lovejoy is spending the day in Chicago.

Fred Leone of Madison, the Cub recruit, who pitched for Beloit in the intercity series last fall, visited friends in the city today.

L. A. Borden of Milton Junction was in the city yesterday.

J. P. Holmes of Milton was in the city last evening.

Miss Margaret Holland of Burlington and the Messrs. Bewis Palmer and Hattie Garbutt of Darlen were visitors here last evening.

C. E. Sawney of Edgerton was in the city last evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Brandon of Anderson were visitors here last night.

C. M. Charlie of Stoughton was in the city last night.

E. S. Wiegand of Ft. Atkinson was in the city yesterday.

E. S. Hill, E. M. Hubbell, and W. T. Pomeroy of Edgerton were visitors here last night.

M. J. Connolly of Jefferson was in the city last evening.

Internal Revenue Collector H. S. Vaughan was here from Plattville last evening.

The next regular meeting after the closing of the Charter of Janesville Lodge No. 197, Loyal Order of Moose, will be held in East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday evening, March 16th, at 8 p. m. All Loyal Moose are requested to attend.

JOHN L. FISHER, Dictator.

Arthur W. Campbell, Secy.

CARD OF THANKS.

We sincerely thank our friends and neighbors who so kindly assisted us during the death of our father and also for the beautiful floral offerings.

CHILDREN OF THE LATE JAMES HEFFELSON.

CARD OF THANKS.

We desire to express our heartfelt appreciation to those who so kindly remembered us in our late bereavement and for the many floral offerings.

Mrs. James T. Brown and Son, Mr. and Mrs. James Reed, Edward Brown and Family.

Glee Club Quartette.

Beloit College Glee Club Quartette at the Baptist church Sunday night.

KIPLING'S ANIMAL STORIES WERE TOLD

To Children at Last Story Hour at Library This Morning—Outdoor Club is to be Organized.

Five weather somewhat served to lessen the attendance at the "Story Hour" for the children at the library this morning, but there were thirty present at one of the most enjoyable meetings this year. Kipling's animal stories were taken up this morning. The meeting was the last one to be held this spring and on next Saturday the Outdoor Club, for boys and girls, will be organized.

BRIEF LOCAL NOTES.

Joe Hayden's Annex Buffet is now open for business.

Beloit College Glee Club Quartette at the Baptist church Sunday night.

The Presbyterian ladies will hold a sale of aprons and fancy articles, also home baking at the church on Friday, March 18. Sale will commence at 1:30 p. m.

A lazy man is no worse than a dead one, only he takes up more room.

Ideal Barber Shop, 9 S. Franklin St.

Remember the U. C. T. dance to-night at E. S. O. F. hall.

Beloit College Male Quartette, at the Baptist church Sunday night.

Come and hear them.

The regular meeting of Florence Camp No. 365, M. W. A., will be held next Monday evening, March 14, to be followed with a smoker and social time. All Woodmen are invited. J. W. Van Deynham, Clerk.

Walter Kelly, town treasurer of Johnstown, made his settlement with County Treasurer Church today.

Attorney Cornelius Buckley is here from Beloit.

The Presbyterian Young People's Choral Club are to give a concert on Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church entitled "Longfellow in Song and Story."

Among the numbers will be solos and recitations. Minerva's singing will be given with musical accompaniment and also the Village Blacksmith with piano, organ, cornet and anvil accompaniment.

OBITUARY.

Frank Golden.

Relatives in this city this morning received word of the death of Frank Golden at the home of his mother, Mrs. Mary Golden, Turner avenue, Chicago. The deceased was nineteen years of age and formerly resided in this city, having here four years ago to enter the priesthood. About two years ago he was forced to discontinue his school work because of failing health and in spite of all that medical aid could do he succumbed to an untimely death after a lingering illness. Mr. Golden was a young man of much promise and had been permitted to finish his course would undoubtedly have distinguished himself in the priesthood. His loss is deeply mourned by a mother, three sisters—Mary, Adeline and Margaret, all of Chicago, and a host of friends and relatives in this city. The funeral will take place Monday morning at 9:30 from St. Agatha's church, Chicago. The remains will arrive here on the noon train and will be taken direct to Mt. Olivet cemetery.

Ernest Newell.

The remains of the late Ernest Newell arrived this morning from DeForest, Wis., at 10:30 over the St. Paul road. The remains were taken directly to Oak Hill cemetery where services were held at the grave, the Rev. J. W. Laughlin officiating. A party of friends from DeForest and there were a number of relatives and friends in this city present at the services. The floral offerings were many and very beautiful. The pallbearers: A. A. Linde, Lewis Gest, Simon Farness, Thomas Farness, Prof. E. C. Moland, and L. Leuenberger.

James Brown.

Funeral services for the late James Brown were held this morning at nine o'clock from St. Patrick's church, Fr. James J. McGowan officiating. A large family circle and many friends attended the services and there were many beautiful floral tributes. The remains were interred in Mt. Olivet. Will Rooney, Thomas Doran, Charles O'Neill, Al. Brundage, Charles Diekhoff, and W. A. Hill were the pallbearers.

LUCKY MAN HAS TWENTY PIGS IN ONE LITTER ALONE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Grand Rapids, Wis., March 12.—Peter Kehl, of the town of Rock, is the enviable possessor of twenty little pigs all of one litter, and well known in this country. Mr. Kehl has reason to be proud of the acquisition.

Notice of Lis Pendens. A notice of lis pendens to the effect that the Finance Co. of Philadelphia is about to commence action for the foreclosure of the mortgage and trust deed against the Janesville Street Ry. Co. has been filed with the register of deeds by Attorney T. S. Nolan, representing the plaintiff.

Male Quartet: The Beloit college male quartet will sing at the Baptist church Sunday evening—Mr. Howe, 1st tenor; Mr. Brown, 2d tenor; Mr. Hybess, 1st bass; Mr. Williamson, 2d bass. They are the regular college Glee club quartet.

Men's Meeting Sunday: Professor Knudson will speak at the men's meeting at the V. M. C. A. tomorrow afternoon. The subject will be "A Practical Religion." All men, young and old, are invited to be present. Special music has been planned for.

Junior Games: Dalton's basketball team lost to Hennings' five, 6 to 4, and at Woodrow beat Sayles' five, 4 to 1.

The "B" Junior basketball league this morning. In the "A" Junior class an exciting game of basketball was played by the Oxford and Yale unions, the score resulting in a tie.

New Interurban Shops: The Rockford & Interurban Co. has purchased a tract of 25 acres near Snow's Crossing, at the intersection with the C. & N. W. tracks in Rockford, for new repair and construction shops. The price paid for the land was \$750 an acre. The old shops where the bodies of the cars were made will be used for storage purposes.

TOBACCO RECEIPTS INCREASING DAILY

Roads Are Improving and Several Dealers Have Started for Present Season.

Although the country roads have been almost impassable of late, many farmers refusing to even attempt to deliver their tobacco for fear of injuring their horses, there has been a gradual improvement during the past week and tobacco is being received in larger quantities every day.

In addition to the long string of wagons halted before the local warehouses, many farmers are delivering their crops in this city for shipment east. The crops were bought last fall by eastern buyers and are being packed directly into cars in this city. Some of the local dealers are also shipping their purchases east directly upon their arrival.

A few of the Janesville dealers have already begun work but the larger portion are still holding off, both because of slow deliveries and shortage of help. A few are doubtful whether or not they will do any work at all this year and may ship all their last year's crop.

Among those who have already started operations are S. B. Carlo and Sanford Soverhill, both of whom have been sorting for the past month but who are still finding difficulty in securing a full force. The former expects at least a six months' run. Others who have opened their warehouses are S. B. Heddles, who put a small force to work last week but who expects to increase it soon, and T. J. Welch, who has been working steadily for some time with a full force.

M. F. Green and Sons have been receiving a large quantity of the leaf lately and have had a small force at work during the past week getting the warehouse ready. They expect to start in next Monday with as many hands as can be secured. Even with a large force, it is thought that their work will extend well into the summer.

McGiffin and Birkenmeyer have had a small force working this week but expect to put on a full force next Monday. Receipts have been very heavy and the firm expects to continue operations for at least three months.

A. L. Fisher has not yet started operations but expects to put a force at work soon and anticipates about a six weeks' run. J. P. Donahoe, who is now using the Fisher warehouse, has been shipping his goods east, three cars of which went today. Frank Mount is also receiving a number of crops at the old Soverhill warehouse today.

TWO OLD VETERANS TO HOLD A REUNION

Eighty Year Old Man to Visit Old Comrade in La Crosse Soon.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

La Crosse, Wis., March 12.—Although a veteran of two wars, the Mexican and the Civil, Capt. A. D. Hekok, aged 80 years, has written to Judge Cronan announcing that he will visit here shortly. Capt. Hekok who lives in Oshkosh is a member of the Elkhart Wisconsin, the famous Eagle regiment of which Judge Cronan is the only surviving member in La Crosse.

The old soldiers were comrades through the war but met only once as dead for 30 years until last summer when Judge Cronan saw Capt. Hekok's name in a G. A. R. publication and began correspondence with him. Capt. Hekok will visit M. E. Hewitt of Sparta who lost a leg on the same day that Judge Cronan lost an arm in the battle of Corinth and who was discharged from the army on the same day.

With 150 applications for men to work on farms Superintendent McMillen of the Wisconsin Free Employment bureau is unable to fill the positions although scores of men and boys have applied for work in the city. Mr. McMillen says that the dozens of available young men for the positions on farms but they prefer loafing on the streets with scarcely enough clothing on them to keep themselves warm rather than go in the country.

According to the offer of the West Ave. Methodist Episcopal church to debate the question, "Resolved, That legal prohibition offers the best solution of the liquor question," the judges in the Franklin club, one of the leading debating clubs in this section, decided in favor of the negative.

BRODHEAD.

Brodhead, Wis., March 12.—Holladay was a passenger to Beloit Friday morning.

H. H. Pen Evick was in Janesville and Beloit on Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Harrington of Albany, spent a part of Friday in Brodhead with friends.

Messrs. George and Arthur Pierce went to Madison on Friday to spend the night with the former's family.

Prof. Dietz and Miss Stafford of the training school went to Plattville on Friday to attend the meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association.

W. R. Skinner returned Friday from a visit in Janesville.

Albert Hyerdahl of Orfordville spent Friday in Brodhead on business.

Mrs. Wm. Swanton was called to Whitewater on Friday by the illness of her father.

H. T. Gibbs, editor of the Orfordville Journal, was a caller in Brodhead on Friday morning.

Mrs. Vera Plum of Shullsburg arrived in Brodhead on Friday afternoon for a short stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Seales and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Flock and sons, Richard, and wife, and Forrest, of Janesville, were here to attend the funeral of Porvina Atwood on Friday afternoon.

Manley Douglas is preparing to erect a fine large house on his farm in Spring Grove. Mr. R. Burns of the city has the contract.

A. E. Knox, the piano man of Janesville, was in Brodhead on Friday.

Don't forget about the union temperance meeting in Broughton's opera house on Sunday evening, to be addressed by a party sent out by the Anti-Saloon League of Milwaukee.

FOUND HIS MISSING WIFE IN THIS CITY

Search Conducted by Officers at Request of E. J. Kelly of Freeport Was Rewarded Last Evening.

E. J. Kelly, who used to run a printing shop at Freeport, came here yesterday in search of his wife and five year old son who left him about six months ago. With the assistance of the officers he located them at a boarding house at the corner of Pleasant and Jackson streets. The wife had been partially supporting herself and child by soliciting sewing from house to house and James Rasmussen, a former employee of Kelly, had been helping her as much as his means allowed.

According to the wife's statements she alleges her husband abused her, failed to furnish the necessary means of support, and made life miserable for his family by drinking heavily a large part of the time. The husband tacitly admitted the truth of some of these accusations by promising to go better if the wife would go back with him. At the same time he had retained Attorney Henry Carpenter to aid him in securing the custody of the child in case she refused to go. Kelly meant what he said and she and the child departed with him for Freeport on an interurban car this forenoon.

NEW GLARUS

New Glarus, Mar. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. William Moler returned to their home at Milwaukee after a few days visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lehigh returned home from Chilton, Wis., where they attended the funeral of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Elchekraut are visiting relatives at Monroe this week.

Mrs. Jos. Hooley has returned from a visit with friends at Monroe.

Mrs. Henry Luchmeyer was visiting with relatives at Monroe this week.

Mrs. Otis Braylenger of Monticello is visiting with her mother here.

Mrs. Edith Schmidt is attending the teachers convention at Plattville.

A large crowd attended the Martyr's wedding on Thursday evening.

Miss Charlotte Course is transacting business at Janesville.

Farmers and others receiving checks in payment if unable to call themselves should mail checks at once to the Rock County National Bank for presentation and credit.

Indorse "Pay to the order of the Rock County National Bank" and sign your name.

There is no danger of loss. The banks of the country send millions of checks through the mails every day in exactly the same way.

Your remittance will be acknowledged by return mail.

ROCK COUNTY NATIONAL BANK

Will be the subject of "The Corner Stone of the Republic"

Rev. T. D. Williams' Address —AT THE—

Cargill Memorial M. E. Church SUNDAY EVENING

Sents are free and the public cordially invited.

"The Corner Stone of the Republic"</

THE HEAVENS IN MARCH.

By Professor Eric Doolittle of the University of Pennsylvania.

The new comet. Saturn a beautiful object in a small telescope. The diameter of Halley's Comet now about 13,000 miles. Venus a morning star.

On the 21st of this month, at 7 o'clock in the morning, the center of the sun crosses the celestial equator and spring will begin. In his slow eastward motion among the stars he is drawing perceptibly nearer the winter branch of the Milky Way, with its train of very bright constellations, so that we find these much lower in the west than last month. But it will be at least a month longer before the whole western sky ceases to be filled with the brilliant winter stars. Meanwhile the Virgin, the first of the long, faint summer groups, is just beginning to emerge from the ground in the east, while north of this we again welcome the Great Bootes, with the red star Arcturus, and the beautiful and delicate little Northern Crown now very near the ground, but which will shine out high overhead during the evenings of late summer. Orion is still brilliant in the southwest, the magnificent Dog Stars shine out in the south, and east of these the great Water Snake, bearing the cup and the crow on his back, has dragged half his length into the evening sky.

THE MARCH STARS.

Probably the most striking change since last month is the disappearance of the beautiful planet Venus, which, after shining out in the southwest for many months, has now run very rapidly westward and entered

tem. In a telescope of only one inch aperture it may be seen to be made up of two yellow stars of about equal brightness, very close together. The one great sun revolves around the other in a very flattened orbit, and

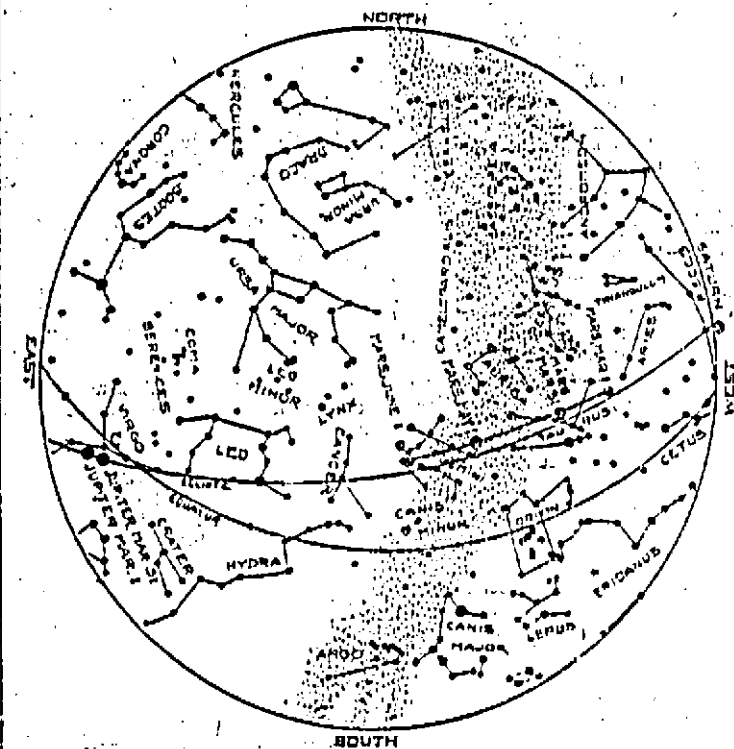


Figure 1. The Constellations, March 1, 5 P. M. (If facing east, hold the map upright. If facing west, hold the map inverted.)

shown in Fig. 2, the time occupied in "one revolution" being 191 years. When closest together the stars, by their mutual attraction, must greatly distort each other's form, raising enormous bodily tides in one another, and at this time we should observe great fluctuations in their light. The nearest approach will not, however, occur again until the year 2020, at which time their light will doubtless be studied with great interest.

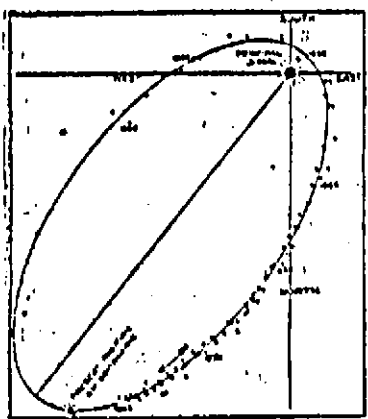


Figure 2. The orbit of the double star at C, Fig. 1.

the morning sky. Already it is far out from the sun, and may be seen in the southeast just before sunrise. It reaches its greatest brilliancy on March 18, and is now as conspicuous in the early morning as it was during January in the evening. It will not again be seen in the evening until next November.

The Venus leaves the evening sky the beautiful planet Jupiter enters it and shines out with its steady, golden radiance just above the east point of the horizon. At present this planet is moving slowly westward, as shown in Fig. 1; on March 31 it will be exactly south of the star C, and both may be seen together in the telescope. By occasionally looking at the two objects for a few days before and after this date the motion of the great, slowly moving world will be very clearly seen.

The star at C is itself one of the most remarkable of all stellar sys-

tems. In a telescope of only one inch aperture it may be seen to be made up of two yellow stars of about equal brightness, very close together. The one great sun revolves around the other in a very flattened orbit, and

shown in Fig. 2, the time occupied in "one revolution" being 191 years. When closest together the stars, by their mutual attraction, must greatly distort each other's form, raising enormous bodily tides in one another, and at this time we should observe great fluctuations in their light. The nearest approach will not, however, occur again until the year 2020, at which time their light will doubtless be studied with great interest.

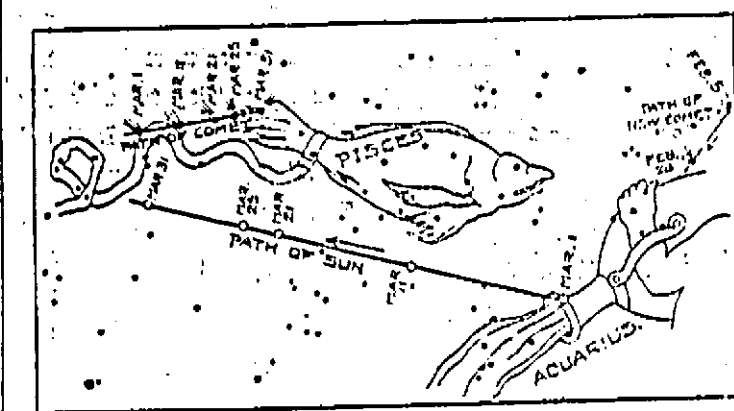


Figure 3. Paths of the Sun and of Halley's Comet among the stars. Showing also the path of the new comet during February.

It has recently been found that each of these stars is itself a double star, so that there are four bodies in this wonderful system.

THE PLANETS.

The planet Saturn may be seen low down in the west for nearly three hours after sunset, and, though not in the most favorable position for observation, it is still a beautiful object in a small telescope. Mars has drawn far to the east of Saturn, and during this month is moving through the

account of its rapid eastward motion Mars will not leave the evening sky until September 27.

Mercury is a morning star this month, and too near the sun to be well observed.

THE NEW COMET.

Many readers doubtless saw the brilliant little comet which unexpectedly appeared near the sun toward the end of last January. When brightest it could best be seen low in the

away from both the sun and earth, that it soon became too faint to be seen, except through large telescopes. Its path among the stars during February is shown at the right of Fig. 3.

This comet is merely a vision which fell toward our planet from the depths of space, and it has, of course, no connection with Halley's Comet, though it happened to appear not very far from that body in the sky. It is now rushing away from our sun and will not be seen by us again.

HALLEY'S COMET.

This most interesting and wonderful object is being kept under constant observation at the great observatories. Toward the beginning of the month its distance from the earth is increasing, but as it is then approaching the sun with the enormous velocity of one million miles an hour, the disturbances, electrical and otherwise, which are set up in it by that body will cause it to grow much brighter. Its brightness will, in fact,

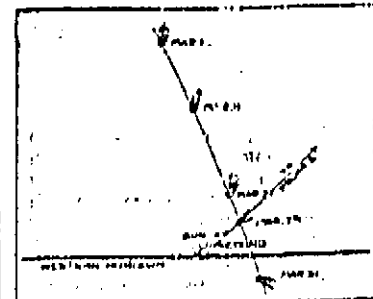


Figure 4. Motions of Halley's Comet during March, at sunset.

increase nearly four times during the month, and were it not for its closeness to the sun it would undoubtedly become visible to the naked eye. On March 25 the comet will pass east of the sun, not becoming again visible in the evening until it re-enters the evening sky on May 19. For a few days after this date, however, it is expected to be most brilliant, with a bright head pointing toward the ground in the west and its tail extending upward for many degrees among the stars. Probably it will then be the most conspicuous object in the heavens and attract the attention of every one.

Fig. 4 shows the motions of both the comet and the sun among the stars during March, but as the stars cannot be seen when so near the sun it will be of little use to the observer. Fig. 2 shows the direction and distances of the comet from the sun just as the sun is setting.

The latest measures indicate that the diameter of the comet is now 13,000 miles, but it will expand greatly as it approaches the sun. It is now farther from the sun than the earth is, but the disturbances set up in it even at this distance have already driven off part of its material into a slender, straight tail. On May 2 it will pass within 15,000,000 miles of the planet Venus, and on May 19 equally near the earth. On the former date the comet will be 10 degrees north of Venus, and the two bright objects will form a most striking picture in the morning sky.

Cherub Devine

By Sewell Ford



A FASCINATING LOVE STORY Told in the Charming Style of A Master of Light Fiction. Love, Romance, Mystery and Humor Combine to Make an Exceedingly Entertaining Story and One Our Readers Will Enjoy.

Beautiful Nature Prints Free To Every Child who will secure a subscriber for the Janesville Daily Gazette.

All you have to do is get the coupon below filled out by someone who is not a regular subscriber to the Daily Gazette. Then bring it to this office or mail it and we will mail you one of these handsome Nature Prints by return mail.

It's Easy To Get One Subscriber.

These beautiful nature prints are mounted on art boards 9x11 and are exact reproductions of nature's beauty spots, which have been photographed by famous artists of the East. There are six in a set, each one being copyrighted by the Lamsen Studio, as follows:

- NO. 1—A beautiful lake in the Maine woods.
- NO. 2—A bit of birch forest.
- NO. 3—Mountain lake of New Hampshire.
- NO. 4—Handsome stretch of country road, rich in foliage and rich colorings.
- NO. 5—A rural pasture scene.
- NO. 6—Ideal backwoods lake.

Just ask your father to subscribe for it, or ask your next door neighbor or friend.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

Janesville, Wis.

Date....., 1910.

I am not now a subscriber to the Daily Gazette. Please send it to me until I notify you to stop it.

Signature/.....

Address.....

City and State.....

SEND NATURE PRINT NO. —

TO

Name.....

Address.....

City and State.....

No More Wrinkles

Beautiful Bust

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR VANISHES LIKE
MADE BY A NEW DISCOVERY.Let this woman tell you how she has
been helped by her wonderful
method to your friends.

She Looks Like a Girl of 18

This clever woman has not a wrinkle upon her face; she has developed a wonderful change in her face in a single night. For removing wrinkles and developing the bust, her method is truly wonderful. She is fast becoming famous as the most expert beauty culturist in the world.

She made herself the woman she is today and kept about the wonderful change in her appearance in a secret and pleasant manner. Her complexion is as clear and fair as that of a child. It is a well-known fact that she turned her serious face into a beautiful, happy, and carefree face. She had this, and she developed it into a beautiful, happy, and carefree face. She had this, and she developed it into a beautiful, happy, and carefree face.

You can imagine her joy when by her own simple discovery she removed every wrinkle from her face and developed her thin neck and bust to beautiful proportions.

Nothing is taken into the stomach, no needles or common massage, no harmful plasters, no rollers, no worthless creams.

By her secret process she removes wrinkles and develops the whole figure plump and fat.

Many of those who have used her process report astonishing results. Many have written her letters of praise. Many have written her letters of praise. Many have written her letters of praise. Many have written her letters of praise. Many have written her letters of praise.

It is simply astonishing the hundreds of delighted women who are writing the wonderful results from this new beauty treatment.

All our readers should write her at once and she will send you a copy of her new discovery and will show you readers.

How to quickly remove wrinkles;

How to develop the bust;

How to make long, thick eyelashes and eyebrows;

How to instantly remove superfluous hair;

How to remove blackheads, pimples and freckles;

How to remove dark circles under the eyes;

How to quickly remove double chin;

How to build up wakened cheeks and add flesh to the body.

Simply address your letter to Evelyn Cunningham, Suite 205, 7 Broadway St., Chicago, Ill., and don't send any money. Her new discovery is doing her utmost to benefit girls and women in need of secret information which will add to their beauty and make life sweeter and happier in every way.

Everything she sends is free and private, and she wants every woman, mother, wife or girl, to write for her famous beauty secrets and her latest book, "Nature's Way to Beauty," which will be sent free. Write to the time to write for her famous beauty secrets and her latest book, "Nature's Way to Beauty," which will be sent free. Write to the time to write for her famous beauty secrets and her latest book, "Nature's Way to Beauty," which will be sent free.

The world would be better off if there were a few more kind women like this in it.

IN AMERICA.



Virginia—Papa, Harold and I are engaged and will be married this fall. Her Dad—Well, I suppose it's all right. Does he look like anybody I know?

EFFECT OF GOLF.



How—Golf is an awfully fine exercise, don't you think?

She—Oh, yes. Why, it makes the men so strong in their arms that one can scarcely breathe.

The LITTLE BROWN JUG

at KILDARE

By MEREDITH NICHOLSON

ILLUSTRATIONS BY RAY WALTERS

"Your prisoner, Capt. Webb, is George P. Killings, secretary of the Union Loan and Trust Company of New York. What was he doing when you seized him?" demanded Ardmore.

"He was chasing the gentleman who's resting on the anthracite. He chased him and chased him, around a tea-house out here somewhere on the coast, and finally this person in the coal hole fell, and they both rolled over together. The gentleman in the coal hole declares that he's Foster, the state treasurer of North Carolina, but his face got so scratched on the scrubby that he doesn't look in the least like Mr. Foster."

"I have sent him with hazel and court plasters, and we can get a doctor for his wounds, if necessary," said Mrs. Atchison.

A sergeant rushed up in hot haste with a demand from Col. Daubenspeck, of the North Carolina First, to know when Gov. Danglefield could be seen.

"The South Carolina pickets have been withdrawn, and our officers want orders from the governor in person," said the messenger.

"Then they shall have orders," roared Ardmore. "If our men dare abandon their outposts—"

He turned and rode furiously toward the border, and in his rage he had traversed a thousand yards before he saw that Jerry was close behind him. As they passed the red banner, the crack of scattering rifle-shots reached them.

"Go back! Go back! The war's begun!" cried Ardmore; but though he clung to the piece of his horse, Jerry glided to his side.

"If there's war, and I hope there is, I shall not shrink from the firing line, Mr. Ardmore."

As they dashed into their own lines they came upon the regimental officers, seated upon the comfortable chairs from the red bungalow, calmly engaged in a game of cards.

"Great God, men!" blurted Ardmore. "Why do you sit here when the state's honor is threatened? Where was that firing?"

"You seem rather placid, gentlemen, to say the least," added Jerry, coldly bowing to the officers, who had risen at his approach. "Unless I am greatly mistaken, that is the flag of South Carolina I see flaunting in yonder field." And she pointed with a gauntleted hand to a palmetto flag beyond the creek.

"It is, Miss Danglefield," replied the colonel politely, "and you can see their pickets occasionally, but they have been drawn back from the creek, and I apprehend no immediate advance."

"Advance! Who are we to wait for them to offer battle? Who are we to play bridge and wait upon the pleasure of a cowardly enemy?" and Jerry glared upon the furious Ardmore with admiration, as he roared at the officers, who stood holding their caps dolefully before the daughter of their commander-in-chief.

"I don't think it would be quite

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fair," said the colonel mildly, "to force issues today."

"Not force issues!" yelled Ardmore. "With your brave sons of our Old North State, not to force battle! In the name of the constitution, I ask you, why not?"

"For the reason," replied the colonel, "that the South Carolina troops ate heavily of green apples last night in an orchard over there by their camp, and they have barely enough men to maintain their pickets this morning. These, you can see, they have withdrawn a considerable distance from the creek."

"Then tell me why they have been firing upon our lines? Why have they been permitted to shoot at our helpless and unarmisted men if they are not ready for war?"

"They were not shooting at our men, Mr. Ardmore. Their pickets are very tired from loss of sleep, and they



Seated Upon Her Horse Under a Clump of Trees.

were trying to keep awake by shooting at a buzzard that hung over a field yonder, where there is, our scouts inform us, a dead calf lying in one of your pastures."

"They shall have better meat! Buzzards shall eat the whole state of South Carolina before night! Colonel, I order you to prepare at once to move your troops across that creek."

A moment later the clear notes of the bugle rose above the splash and bubble of the creek. There was no opportunity for a grand onward sweep; it must be a scramble for the southern shore over the rocks and fallen timber in that mad torrent.

Jerry Danglefield, seated upon her horse on a slight rise under a clump of trees a little way back from the stream, coolly munching a cracker and sipping coffee from a tin cup. Ardmore, again calm, now that Daubenspeck had been spurred to action, smoked his pipe and watched the army prepare to advance.

One run from the battery was brought down and placed on a slight eminence to support the advance, for which all was now in readiness. The bugle sang again, and the men of one company springing forward and began leaping from rock to rock, silently, steadily moving upon the farther shore. Here and there some brown khaki-clad figure slipped and tumbled into the stream with a wild confusion of brown leggings; but on they went intrepidly. The torrent, leading his men through the current, was the first to gain the southern shore. He waved his sword, and with a shout his men clambered up the bank and formed in neat alignment. This was hardly accomplished before a uniformed figure dashed from a neighboring blackberry thicket and waving a white handkerchief. He bore something in his hand, which to Ardmore's straining vision seemed to be a small velvet basket.

"It's a flag of truce!" exclaimed Col. Daubenspeck, and a relief that expressed incontestable relief broke from that officer.

"The coward!" cried Ardmore. "Does that mean they won't fight?"

"It means that hostilities must cease until we have permitted the bearer of the flag to carry his message into our lines."

The bearer of the basket gained the North Carolina shore and strode rapidly toward Miss Danglefield, Ardmore and Col. Daubenspeck. He handed the truce of a basket to the colonel, who gazed upon its contents for a moment with unspoken rage. The color mounted in his neck almost to the point of apoplexy, and his voice bellowed forth an oath so bleak, so fraught with peril to the human race, that Jerry shuddered and turned away her head as from a blast of flame. The colonel cast the wicker basket from him with a force that nearly tore him from his saddle. It struck against a tree, splitting upon the earth six small, hard, brilliant green apples.

"My letter," said the emissary soberly, "is for Mr. Thomas Ardmore, and unless I am mistaken, you are that gentleman."

Ardmore seized a long envelope which the man extended, tore it open, and read:

Thomas Ardmore, Esq.,
Acting Governor of North Carolina.
In the Field:

Sir: As I understand the present unhappy differences between the states of North and South Carolina, they are due to a reluctance on the part of the governor of North Carolina to take steps toward bringing to proper punishment in North Carolina an outlaw named Ardmore.

I have the honor to inform you that that person is now in jail at Kildare, Dillwell county, North Carolina, properly guarded by men who will not flinch. If necessary, I will support them with every South Carolinian able to bear arms. This being the case, a cease-fire on longer exists, and to prevent the effusion of blood I beg you to cease your hostile demonstrations on our frontier. Our men seized a few prisoners during the night, and I am willing to meet you at an exchange on the terms proper in such cases.

I am, sir, your obedient servant,
HENRY MAINE GRISWOLD,
For the Governor of South Carolina.

The nerve of it! The sublime cheek of it! exclaimed Ardmore, though the sight of Griswold's well-known handwriting had shaken him for the moment.

"As a bluffer your little friend is quite a wonder," was Jerry's only comment when she had read the letter.

Ardmore promptly wrote on the back of Griswold's letter this reply:

Henry Maine Griswold, Esq.,
Assistant Professor of Admiralty,
Camp Buzzard, R. C.

care, Dillwell county, North Carolina, properly guarded by men who will not flinch. If necessary, I will support them with every South Carolinian able to bear arms. This being the case, a cease-fire on longer exists, and to prevent the effusion of blood I beg you to cease your hostile demonstrations on our frontier. Our men seized a few prisoners during the night, and I am willing to meet you at an exchange on the terms proper in such cases.

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Assistant Professor of Admiralty,
Camp Buzzard, R. C.

Acting Governor of North Carolina.
The messenger departed, but recrossed the Raccoon shortly with a formal note agreeing to an armistice until after the meeting proposed at Ardley.

"Col. Daubenspeck, you may withdraw your men and go into camp until further orders," said Jerry, and the notes of the bugle singing the recall rose sweetly upon the air.

"My George," said Ardmore, as he and Jerry rode away, "we'll throw it into old Griswold in a way that will jar the professor. But when it comes to the exchange of prisoners, I must tell the boys to bring up that chap I locked in the corner. I had clean forgotten him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

AND SHE'S NOT THE FIRST.



"What would you do if you caught your husband flirting?"

"Why, my dear, that's just the way I did catch him!"

THOSE WHO ASK SHAN'T HAVE.



Jennette (munching on)—Oh, what a silly girl I am—I forgot I had annexed plum!—Punch.

Read advertisements—save money.



SOLVES PROBLEM OF
BUST DEVELOPMENT

"Madame Dr. Barrie's Positive French Method Is A Marvel," Says Alvina DeCourcy.

Different From Anything Else Ever Before Offered to American Women.

"I never saw anything in all my life to equal the Madame Dr. Barrie's Positive French Method of Developing the Bust," says Alvina DeCourcy, who has been using it for some time. "It is successful for women of all ages above 16—there is only three weeks."

"I began to think there was nothing which could develop the bust. I had tried everything before this Dr. Barrie's Positive French Method. It is different from anything else ever offered to American women for bust development. It is successful for women of all ages above 16, no matter what the condition of health, whether stout or thin, whether there is any loss of energy, or whether the bust hangs limp from no matter what cause."

"The development is luxurious and lasting, reaching from 2 to 4 inches in size."

In the most fascinating book ever written on bust development, the details of the French Method, it is simply itself, to the point of genius, yet different from any other, absolutely, absolutely free of charge, it is sent to you, leaving nothing to be desired."

We suggest to our lady readers that they send their names and addresses, and filling out the coupon, to Madame Dr. Barrie, 1578 Golden Bazaar, Chicago, Ill., and receive by return mail, absolutely free of charge, a complete illustrated booklet by Madame Dr. Barrie, with full particulars, etc., sent in plain sealed wrapper.

KING OF THROAT AND LUNG REMEDIES

On the Sunday School Lesson by
Rev. Dr. Linscott for the
International Newspaper Bible
Study Club.

Copyright, 1909, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.,
March 13th, 1910.

Copyright, 1910, by Rev. T. S. Linscott, D.D.,
March 13th, 1910.

Two Mighty Works, Matt. viii:23-34.
Golden Text—What manner of man is this, that even the winds and the sea obey him? Matt. viii:27.

Verses 23-24—What is your idea as to whether Jesus was liable to the same natural difficulties and diseases as we are, such as weariness, headache, sore-throat, etc., and did he have to battle against wind and tide?

As Jesus gave orders for this voyage (v:18) could it result disastrously, either to the ship or the passengers, and is there, or not, any sort of danger in the difficulty to which God directs us?

Why are difficulties, such as wind and waves, and other opposing forces permitted in the lives of all true and good men?

Verses 25-26—Why could Jesus sleep in the midst of such a storm and with his disciples in such distress of mind?

Why were the fears of the disciples foolish and unfounded?

What reasons are there, for or against the idea, that the ship could not possibly sink with Jesus on board?

Did these disciples do well to rebuke Jesus (See Mark iv:38) for what was one of the greatest blessings of their lives, and is this a mistake, if not a sin, of frequent occurrence?

Is there any reason to think that it would have been better if they had not awakened Jesus, and if their prayer had never been made?

When we pray to God to change an experience or to alter circumstances, which he has planned for our help, how would you characterize such a prayer?

Verses 27—Why did Jesus perform this miracle?

By what power was this great miracle performed?

Which would be of the greater benefit to mankind for God to run the universe, and the affairs of men, on fixed laws or by miracles?

Verses 28—What are the chief characteristics of the Devil, as illustrated by these two, who were possessed with devils?

Can you give examples of any today possessed with devils, or which show similar moral characteristics as these two?

Verses 29—How did these devils probably know Jesus?

How much virtue is there in mere orthodoxy or in a proper intellectual estimate of Jesus? (See Jas. ii:19.)

If bad men know they are on the road to "torment," how do you account for the fact that they keep right on the same road?

On any view of the future life, what escape is there from the result of moral law? viz., that right doing produces happiness, wrong doing produces misery, that actions form habits, that in turn form character, which produces eternal destiny? (This question may have to be answered in writing by members of the club.)

Verses 30-32—According to the Jew, how were the keepers and eaters of swine's flesh regarded?

Why did Jesus permit the devils to enter this herd of swine?

Give some examples of how God in all ages has used the Devil to accomplish his purposes, and say why he does so.

What was the object of these devils in wanting to enter these swine?

Why is it that bad men and devils take a delight in causing loss and pain, and that they are really "tormented" when they are restrained from doing evil?

Are there any today possessed with devils that Jesus cannot cast out?

Why or why not?

Verses 33-34—What action did bad men take today, when their unholy business is being overthrown by men of God?

Lesson for Sunday, March 20th, 1910. A Paralytic Forgiven and Healed. Matt. ix:1-13.

Save money—read advertisements.

DR. KING'S NEW DISCOVERY

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

CURES ALL THROAT AND LUNG DISEASES

SAVED HER SON'S LIFE

My son Rex was taken down a year ago with lung trouble. We doctored some months without improvement. Then I began giving Dr. King's New Discovery, and I soon noticed a change for the better. I kept this treatment up for a few weeks and now my son is perfectly well and works every day.

MRS. SAMP. RIPPEE, Ava, Mo.

50c AND \$1.00

SOLD AND GUARANTEED BY PEOPLE'S DRUG COMPANY.

Chicago via Deloit-C. & N. W. Railway—2:00 p. m. From Chicago via Deloit 5:50, 10:25, 11:45, a. m., 5:40, p. m.

Chicago via Davis Jct.—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—8:00, 11:15, a. m.; 5:30, p. m. Returning, 10:15, a. m.; 12:55, 5:25, p. m.

Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:20, 10:35, a. m.; 5:22, 10:30, p. m. Returning, 10:25, 11:35, a. m.; 7:12, 8:50, p. m.

Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points north and west—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—7:50, 10:35, a. m.; 5:17, 10:25, 11:15, a. m.; 5:17, 7:15, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, 9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.

Madison, Evansville and points north—C. & N. W. Ry.—12:20, 6:00, 11:45, a. m.; 6:50, 9:20, 8:50, 11:05, p. m.

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TAFT TAKES A HAND IN MATTER

ORDERS COMMISSIONER NEILL TO PHILADELPHIA ON PEACE ERRAND.

LABOR MAKES THE REQUEST

Business Men Threaten Receivership for Rapid Transit Company if Settlement is Delayed—Strikers Gain More Recruits—Situation Quiet.

Philadelphia, Mar. 12.—The business men of this city met and discussed possible plans for forcing the Rapid Transit Company and its striking employees to arbitrate their differences and the unionists also held a meeting but there was little result from either assembly.

The situation remains the same. The trolley company made its usual slight gain in the number of cars run, now about 1,200. The general strike added a few hundreds to the total number in its ranks, which is well above 100,000.

The nearest approach to action on anybody's part was a threat made at the business men's meeting that unless peace comes very soon application will be made for a receiver for the Rapid Transit Company.

Appeal Sent to Taft.

The meeting sent a telegram to President Taft urging that the commission for the foundation of industrial peace should be sent here to investigate conditions and try to straighten matters out. The president did not reply, as he had already ordered Commissioner Neill to come here from Washington at the request of the National Federation of Labor.

Another wire was sent to former Mayor Seth Low of New York, asking that his organization, the National Civic Federation, act as arbitrator. He answered that his federation had no such authority. Then resolutions were passed demanding that the "city representatives" on the Transit Company board submit the trouble to some form of arbitration.

Laborites Threaten More Trouble.

The committee of ten, which is conducting the general strike on behalf of the Central Labor Union, passed optimistic resolutions declaring that the union and nonunion workmen were attacking together nobly. There was a threat in the resolutions, too. This was to the effect that if the trolley strike is not settled by the beginning of next week there is a strong likelihood that workers in all the other trades will demand higher wages and better conditions for themselves and will not return to work, even if the trolley men eventually win, without getting what they want.

"NOT GUILTY" PLEA OF PACKERS.

Prosecutor Garven Threatens to Lock Up Agent of Companies.

New York, Mar. 12.—Former Senator William D. Fiske appeared in the court of general sessions in Jersey City and pleaded not guilty to the indictments found against the National Packing Company, Armour & Co., Swift & Co., and Nelson Morris & Co. The Hammond Packing Company and the Q. H. Hammond Company were not represented.

Prosecutor Garven stated that he would at once lock up the agent of these companies. The prosecutor also stated that he did not intend to try the corporations who are charged with conspiracy in trying to raise the prices of foodstuffs illegally until he had tried the directors.

CHARGED WITH TAX DODGING.

D. R. Francis and Four Other Millionaires Released on Bond.

St. Louis, Mar. 12.—Former Gov. D. R. Francis, former Judge Henry S. Priest, John Scullin, J. H. Allen and Alfred E. Clifford, St. Louis millionaires, were made defendants in warrants issued charging them with failure to make returns on all taxable property. The warrants were served on all except Clifford, who is in California. The other four were released on \$200 bonds.

Francis waxed indignant when the warrant was served on him at the headquarters he recently opened after announcing his candidacy for United States senator.

"It looks to me like a political move," he said.

Prof. Newcomb 75 Years Old.

Washington, Mar. 12.—Prof. Simon Newcomb is celebrating his seventy-fifth birthday today, and is receiving a flood of letters and telegrams of congratulation at his residence in this city. The messages come not only from all parts of America, but from many foreign lands as well. Prof. Newcomb is recognized universally as one of the greatest of living astronomers. He was born in Nova Scotia and graduated from Lawrence Scientific school at Harvard university.

Senate Accepts Calhoun Statue.

Washington, Mar. 12.—The senate today held the formal exercises of acceptance of the statue of John C. Calhoun, the gift of the state of South Carolina to the nation. The statue was placed in statuary hall of the capitol building some weeks ago.

Illinois Wins Debate.

Urbana, Ill., Mar. 12.—With students of the University of Ohio as their adversaries, University of Illinois debaters upheld the proposition that a graduated federal income tax would be a desirable addition to the American system of taxation.

Keeping Courage Means Victory.

Mail to the person with courage. Courage is a divine attribute, and if you can keep fast to it you are a winner.

TAFT ADVISER SAYS BALLINGER WAS UNFIT

Chief Engineer of Reclamation Bureau Testifies Before Inquiry Committee.

Washington, Mar. 12.—"In language as strong as politeness would permit I told Secretary Ballinger that his entire course had tended to a demoralization of the entire service."

This from Chief Engineer A. E. Davis, personal friend of President Taft, who testified before the Ballinger investigating committee. When Mr. Taft, then president-elect, decided to visit the canal zone early in 1909 he called on Mr. Davis to accompany him as an adviser. Mr. Davis said: Mr. Ballinger had directed him to go slowly about restoring certain power sites on public lands to the public domain so as not to attract public attention.

Mr. Davis declared that in preparing lists of lands to be restored by Secretary Ballinger he felt that he was acting under mandatory orders from the secretary.

These lands had been withdrawn, witness said, by Secretary Garfield for the conservation of water power sites. Mr. Ballinger, according to Davis, repeatedly gave verbal orders that lands so withdrawn should be prepared for restoration, as their withdrawal had been in direct violation of law and could not be sustained. No written orders, however, were ever issued.

Mr. Davis told in detail an interview he had with Mr. Ballinger at his hotel in March last, in which he criticized the conduct of the reclamation service and declared illegal the withdrawal of large areas of power sites.

Mr. Pepper brought out the fact that Mr. Davis in making his recommendations for restoration of the land withdrawn was acting upon the mandatory order of Secretary Ballinger. This mandatory order was given orally by Mr. Ballinger. Of his own volition Mr. Davis said he would have made no such recommendation. This evidence was of especial importance because of the fact that Ballinger in his defense to the president stated that he acted in making these restorations upon the recommendation of the reclamation service.

\$500,000 TO HEIRS, NOT CHURCH.

Chicago Woman Gets Fifth of Omaha Capitalist's Estate.

Omaha, Neb., Mar. 12.—The five heirs of the late Joseph Conner, capitalist and grain dealer, will share alike in the distribution of his \$500,000 estate, a jury in the district court having found that the will by which the Catholic church claimed the property was destroyed by Mr. Conner before his death one year ago.

In the distribution of the estate, which consists chiefly of lands and bonds, one-fifth will go to Mrs. Mary Lamb of Chicago, a niece, to be held in trust for her son Franklin, who was a great favorite with Mr. Conner.

Another fifth will go to May C. Sperry, a niece living at Aurora, Ill.

HELD FOR EXTORTION ATTEMPT.

Enrico Caruso Makes Affidavits Against Two New York Italians.

New York, Mar. 12.—Guarred by a band of his friends, crossing by subway not to attract unusual attention, Enrico Caruso, the Metropolitan tenor, went to the office of District Attorney Clark in Brooklyn and made affidavit upon which Antonio Milano and Antonio Cincotta, charged with attempted extortion of \$15,000 later were held in the Adams street court in \$5,000 bail each for examination next Wednesday.

Caruso did not venture into the police court, but he promised to appear next Wednesday.

TAFT'S BROTHER-IN-LAW DEAD.

Thomas K. Laughlin Succumbs to Sudden Attack of Apoplexy.

Washington, Mar. 12.—President Taft received a message telling him of the sudden death of apoplexy of his brother-in-law, Thomas K. Laughlin, the Pittsburgh steel manufacturer. Mr. Laughlin has just returned to the United States from Europe. His wife, a sister of Mrs. Taft, had been visiting at the White House last week.

AMBASSADOR LEISHMAN IS SUED.

Paris Lawyer Alleges Envoy Owes Him \$5,000 for Services.

Pittsburg, Pa., Mar. 12.—The bank account of John G. A. Leishman, ambassador to Rome, in the Union Trust Company here has been attached for the benefit of a Paris lawyer who alleges Mr. Leishman owes him \$5,000 balance on a commission for securing a titled husband for Miss Martha

Invited by Cuban Veterans.

Havana, Mar. 12.—The Association of Cuban Veterans of the war of independence voted to extend to Col. Roosevelt, "the greatest and best friend of Cuba and the protector of her independence," an invitation to visit Cuba before he returns to the United States.

Woman Suffrage Gets Blow.

Annapolis, Md., Mar. 12.—Woman suffrage was dealt another blow yesterday when the house of delegates adopted the unfavorable report of the constitutional amendment committee, on a state-wide woman suffrage bill.

Order Dr. Ames to Puget Sound.

Washington, Mar. 12.—Dr. Ames, who played a prominent part in the Anti-tubercular affair at Boston, has been ordered to Puget Sound.

Uncle Ezra Says:

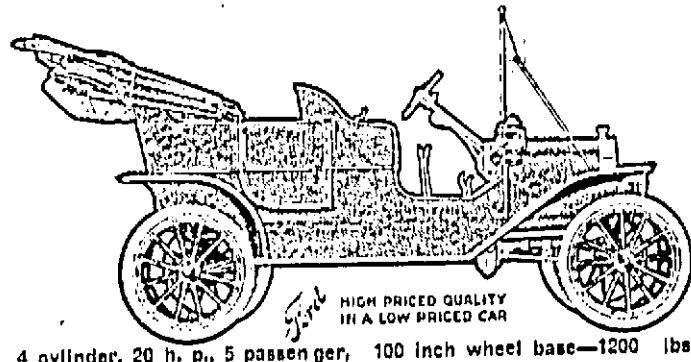
"People who never look for anything worth while are, ex a rule, mighty good at findin' fault."—Boston Herald.



MR. AND MRS. GETRICHQUICK.

Used Cars For Sale

- 1 Model "S" Roadster, with full lamp equipment, \$500.00.
- 1 Model "S" Roadster, with top and full lamp equipment, \$550.00.
- 1 Model "N" Runabout \$350.00.
- 1 Model "T" Runabout, full equipment, practically new, \$900.00.



4 cylinder, 20 h. p., 5 passenger, 100 inch wheel base—1200 lbs.

A Heavy Weight Car Makes a Light Weight Pocket Book

"A LEAN DOG for a long race," as applied to men, might be applied to motor cars. Men of muscle, of endurance, of real strength, haven't very much superfluous fat to tote around. It is the fat man who gets tired first, and is continually growling because he has quantity instead of quality. If his motive power were proportioned to his weight, it would not be so bad, but it is not; so he puffs and wheezes through life envying the athlete whose strength more than counterbalances the excess weight of our heavy friend.

IT COSTS MORE to clothe, to feed and to keep healthy a heavy man. So does it cost more to keep a heavy automobile. The heavy car requires a larger engine to run it, and the larger engine requires more fuel. The 20 H. P. Ford engine will, because of the light weight of the car, drive the Model "T" car twenty-five to thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline. Its heavy competitor wants a gallon for every ten to fifteen miles.

THE LARGER ENGINE, calling for increased expense, does not mean more power. Horsepower means nothing until you compare it with the work to be done. A 5 h. p. motor would be mammoth on a sewing machine and a pigmy in a power house. A broken down horse finds it easy work dragging a light buggy, while a "twenty-mile team" would be powerless to haul a load of freight cars. It is the proportion between the power and the work that determines strength.

THE RATED 30 H. P. engine in a two thousand pound car is a smaller engine than the 20 h. p. Model "T" Ford, because the Model "T" car weighs only twelve hundred pounds. The Ford has a horsepower for each sixty pounds.

The "30's" have a horsepower for each seventy to one hundred pounds. They need more than the extra horsepower merely to tote around the excess weight. The excess power demanded for that excess weight is what causes that excess expense.

QUALITY, NOT QUANTITY, makes strength. Build your car of lead, and we will grant you it will be heavier. Put in place of this inferior material the Vanadium steel that is used throughout the entire Ford car, and not only is the weight reduced, but the strength is increased. It is the quality of the Ford that has reduced the weight—quality of material, quality of design, quality of workmanship—and this weight reduction means expense reduction to a most surprising degree.

AN AMERICAN TOURED Europe in a heavy "40," just himself and three passengers. He kept an expense account, and the December Cycle and Auto Trade Journal reproduced the figures. Gasoline cost him three cents a mile, oil one cent a mile, tires eight cents a mile, and the total automobile expense was twenty cents per mile of journey. At the same time the Honorable T. S. Harrison, ex-United States Ambassador to Egypt, and party, was touring the same countries, but in a Model "T" Ford, and his expense was approximately two cents per mile. The difference represents the enormous toll exacted by heavy weight.

A Ford Model "T" will run 5,000 miles at an average expense of less than \$125 for oil, repairs, tires, gasoline, etc.

As 5,000 miles is an average season's mileage, this figures less than \$10.50 per month. One man traveling 5,000 miles by rail would spend \$150.00 for railroad fare. You couldn't board a horse

Wanted, Sub Agents

In Milton or Milton Junction or Edgerton

- Touring car - \$ 950
- Coupe body - 300
- Two cars for - \$1250

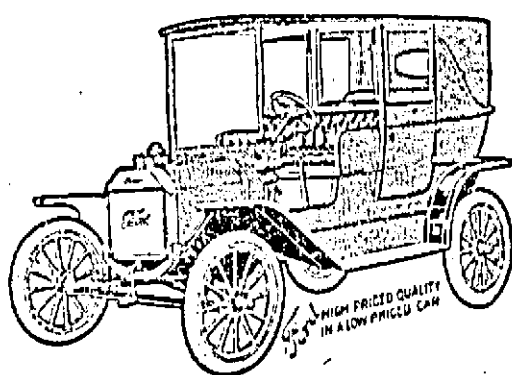
in a public livery for that price per month, and 6 horses would not cover 5,000 miles in a year.

IT IS NOT NECESSARY to emphasize the fact that the Ford is a car of quality. It is recognized that this car embodies "high-priced quality in a low-priced car." The imprint "Ford" on an automobile is a guarantee of value equivalent to the mark "Sterling" on silver. This car will travel more miles, more days, more years with more satisfaction to its owner than any car selling at within several hundred dollars of the price. Ford price may have sold some Ford cars, but quality has doubled the factory and output each year of the past six.

THAT THE PRICE is so low is no reflection on the quality. A book could be written on the "Why of the Ford Price." Suffice it to say, any car now selling for several hundred dollars more could be sold at the Ford price, if the car were built by Ford in the Ford shops, in Ford quantities and by Ford methods, providing the Ford single, small profit per car would be satisfactory to the makers.

ANYWAY, IT IS WORTH your while to look into this question. Don't be kept poor by the expense of the car you buy. Don't let a heavy car lighten your pocket-book. Let common sense dictate your automobile purchase. There is a vast army of Ford owners "just tickled to death" to think they listened to reason and bought the light weight, low priced Ford.

HERE'S A HINT that the man who takes it is wise. Now is the time to buy a Ford car. Later on hundreds will be clamoring for deliveries. Prompt shipment can be secured on immediate purchases. So get in immediate touch with us. Anybody can order in April; the sensible man buys in March. Capacity for March deliveries is limited. Order now and we can get you a car at once. Phone for a demonstration free.

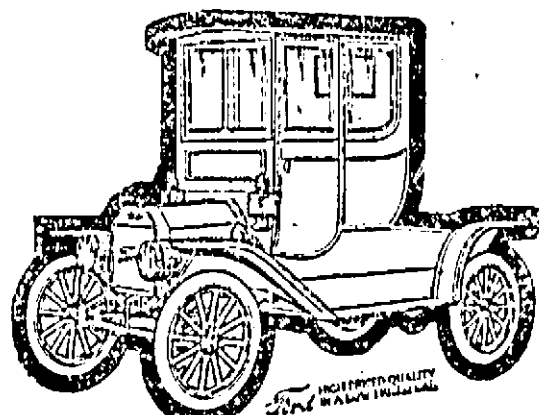


Town Car or Taxicab, \$1200

FORD MILLING COMPANY

Blodgett & Holmes

Local Representatives



Coupe, \$1050.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Stanley G. Dunwiddie

ATTORNEY AT LAW.

Lovejoy Block. New phone 228.

F. B. Welch, M.D.

OVER RANOUS DRUG STORE

Milwaukee St. New Phone Red 215.

E. N. Sartell, M.D.

Successor to Dr. Merrill.
Office West Side, 1100 N. Janesville,
Chronic Cases and Surgery a specialty.
Outside General Practice.
Office hours: 9 to 12 A. M., 2 to 5
and 7 to 9 P. M. Sundays 12 to 3. New
phone 507. Old phone 5141. Residence:
New phone Red 6181; old phone 5142.

CORYDON G. DWIGHT, M.D.

207 JACKMAN BLOCK.

Practice limited to

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT

GLASSES FITTED.

Consultation from 9 to 12, and 2 to 5.

and by appointment.

New phone 800 red. Old phone 2752.

J. A. DENNING

Shop 66 S. Franklin.

E. J. KENT

SIGNALS

PLATE AND WINDOW GLASS AND

PAINTS.

Dodge St., near rear of Postoffice.

New phone 433; black.

CARPENTER & DAY

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

Over Brown Bros.

Rock Co. Phone 278.

CROCKER-WHEELER MOTORS.

Making People Buy

If everybody knew all about your goods, what they were like and why they were good, they would still require advertising.

There are hundreds of conditions which everyone believes are true, but belief does not always produce desire—action.

Frank Van Camp with his first advertising efforts convinced thousands that he had good beans, but the "knack" of making people go into the store and buy them in large quantities was an achievement of comparatively recent origin.

Advertising will make people hungry for goods which they already know all about.

It's the suggestive, "do it now" idea which turns the trick.

Therefore, advertising cannot be looked upon as a banquet.

It must be a steady diet. We are always glad to "talk things over."

Adv. Department

77-2 Rings.

The "Pelton Guarantee"

Is the guarantee you ought to have in all your ROOFING, GUTTER WORK and

GENERAL JOBBING

It means high class workmanship and thorough, conscientious job.

E. H. PELTON

TIN SHOP.

Fact Worth Remembering.

Keep your mind on the work.

Have Money—Read Advertisements.

Have Money—Read Advertisements.

Have Money—Read Advertisements.

Have Money—Read Advertisements.

Have Money—Read Advertisements.

TO HAVE AEROPLANE

AT FAIR AT MONROE

Airship Contracted for Make Flights

at Green County Fair This

Coming Fall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Monroe, Wis., March 12.—At the

Green county fair this year, the great

attraction even seen at a county

fair in this section of the country, is

offered by the fair management. An

aeroplane, which is secured at a cost

of \$1,250 has been contracted for the

ship which has been making exhibi-

tion flights all over the country. It is

of the airplane variety, having a long

seventy-five feet long and thirty feet

wide. A gasoline engine is used for the

motive power. The first flight is to

be made from the fairground house

to the square, where the court house

tower will be cleared, and will then

return to the fairground. The contract

calls for not less than six flights.

It is expected that this attraction will

draw crowds from all the surrounding

country. This feature together with

nine shows, among them the human

pyro-physics, wheel, Periscope and

mercury-ground, were contracted for

through the United Fair Booking

association. The date of the fair has

been changed to the week beginning

September 14, which does away with

a conflict in dates between the fair at

Freeport and Monroe, and also

makes it possible for Monroe to get

into the Elkhorn and Libertyville fair

circuit.

Alderman Geo. Jones and family,

who leave Monday for Juba, where

they will locate on a farm, were most

pleasantly surprised by forty-five

neighbors and friends, who entered

their home on South Emerson street,

and gave them a farewell party.

Each guest brought along something

in the refreshment line and after all

had been served, the evening was

given up to card playing and a musical

program.

The Monroe Electric company has

moved into the office room in the

first block, which was recently used as

a cafe. They will keep on display

there a lot of electrical devices and

supplies. Manager Smith is showing

commendable enterprise in the way in

which he is looking after the affairs of

the company.

Very few Monroe teachers took ad-

vantage of the facilities offered by

the Milwaukee road for attending the

teachers' convention in Platteville.

Among those who attended from here

were Prof. G. B. Javerson and the

Misses Grace Myers, Gracia Grillo and

Alma Neumelster. School was not

dismissed on account of the conven-

tion, and for that reason but few of

them are attending.

Manager Schaefer of the Western

Union, is in receipt of the new night

message blanks, and has delivered his

first night letter message.

Miss Helen Van Wageningen is in

Chicago at present attending the alumni

of the Northern College of Optometry

of which she is a member.

Mrs. Hugh Jennings is here from

Janesville for a visit with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Woodie.

Turner Howe of Quincy, Neb., a

former resident of Green county, was

renewing old acquaintances here yester-

day.

Mrs. S. R. Greenwald and son,

Ralph, will spend Sunday with rela-

tives at Oxfordville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffen and Mr.

and Mrs. Edward Hefty have gone to

Akron, Colo., where they will make

their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Tschabold of

Monroe township are the parents of a

little daughter.

Frank Thury, who has been con-

fined to his home nearly all winter

with sciatica rheumatism, was able to

be down town yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. E. Leary are visit-

ing relatives in Milwaukee.

ITCH cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's

Sedative Lotion. Never fails. Sold by

Dadger Drug Co., Drugists.

FORMER EVANSVILLE MAN

GETS A FINE POSITION

Fred W. Tolles of Milwaukee Made

State Agent of Phoenix Insurance

Company of New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Evanville, March 12.—Fred W.

Tolles of Milwaukee has been appointed

state agent for New York. For

some years past Mr. Tolles has been

state adjuster for that company and

will retain the state adjuster'ship. O.

H. Bonnell, the former state agent,

will go to Michigan. Mr. Tolles was

born near this city and always resided

here until about twenty years ago,

when the Phoenix company trans-

ferred him to Menasha, and a few

years later moved to Milwaukee. He

was a graduate of Bryant and Strat-

ton's business college of Chicago and

was a partner of Houshon Winston in

the lumber business here for several

years. While at Menasha he was an

assistant to the state agent and has

been state adjuster ever since resid-

ing in Milwaukee. Mr. Tolles is a

brother of Mrs. Eugene Harris and

W. M. Tolles of this city.

S. Roskin, a lent tobacco dealer of

New York city, has been here the

past two days on business.

Mrs. Maria Chas. returned last

evening from an extended visit to

relatives in Littleville, Wis.

Mrs. E. Gabriel entertained sixteen

ladies at a "coffee" yesterday after-

noon. The proceeds will be added to

the floral fund of the Royal Neigh-

bors.

Mrs. C. J. Whitmer and three daugh-

ters of Lakeland, Minn., are here to

spend two or three weeks with her

mother and sisters, Mrs. William

Graves, Mrs. Peter Smith, and Mrs.

Riley Seales. Mrs. Whitmer is on

her way to Spokane, Wash., where

they go to make their future home.

Thomas Clark, who has been quite

ill since Wednesday, is greatly im-

proved.

Mrs. Amy Case of Iowa is spending

a portion of the week with Mrs. Wil-

son Brown and Mrs. A. Eager.

Miss Hazel North went to Madison

this afternoon for a short visit.

W. E. McCullough of Milwaukee is

transacting business in this city to-

day.

Cards have been received here an-

nouncing the birth of a little son to

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Cassidy at their

home in Dallas, Texas, Monday, March

12. Mrs. Cassidy was formerly Miss

Hattie Berrell of Janesville and was

quite well known in Keneshaw, hav-

ing frequently visited her aunt, Mrs.

Hattie J. Boyd.

Mrs. Elsie Hargley and little daugh-

ter went to Dodge yesterday to visit

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hen-

drie.

O. Johnson is a gripe sufferer this

week.

Kloth Shaw will move the first of

April into rooms over the Enterprise

office and Harley Leoda has rented

the Richardson house on Second

street.

Henry Tolles of McCool Junction,

Nebraska is paying a visit to his son,

Frank Tolles and other relatives.

Mrs. A. E. Gibbs entertained a num-

ber of guests at a "mercy-go-round"

party yesterday afternoon.

Miss Lora North will visit friends in

Calumville over Sunday.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY.

Take LAXATIVE BROWN Quinine Tablets.

E. J. Welch, M.D. Signature is on each box.

Druggists refund money if it fails to cure.

25c.

CASSES IN PROBATE

FOR COMING WEEK

Following Have Been Set for Hearing

at Special Term Beginning March

15 Before Judge Sale.

Hearing Proof of Will.

Albert H. Dettloff.

Almond Chasemore.

Forbush H. Simpson.

Agnes Herrie.

Hearing Petition for Administration.

William J. Hanson.

Hearing Petition for Guardian.

Paul H. Sager.

Everett H. Ransom.

Hearing Petition for Construction

of Will.

Margaret A. High.

Thomas Jones.

Hearing Petition to Sell Real Estate.

Martin G. Curtis.

Hearing Petition for Conveyance

of Real Estate.

J. M. Hestwick.

Hearing Claims.

Ellen Welch.

Colin C. MacLean.

Hearing Executor's Account.

Charlotte A. Miner.

Charles R. Robinson.

Hearing Administrator's Account.

Gustav Schumacher.

Hearing Guardian's Account.

Caroline W. Hammond.

STILL IN RUNNING

FOR CHAMPIONSHIP

Janesville High School Basketball

Team Has Only to Defeat Elk-

horn Next Week to Get

into Finals.

The Janesville high school basket-

ball team is not out of the running for

the state championship, despite the

fact that it was defeated at Madison

by the La Crosse team, and it has only

to defeat Elkhorn next week to secure

a place in the Sixth Annual Wiscon-

sin High School Basketball tourna-

ment to be held at Appleton under the

auspices of the Lawrence College

Athletic association.

Under the rules governing the state

tournament at Lawrence college for

the last six years, including those of

the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Athletic

association, Lawrence does not recog-

nize the tournament at Madison and

claims the high school championship

of the state was not definitely de-

termined there.

Under these rules, which have been

followed by the high school teams in

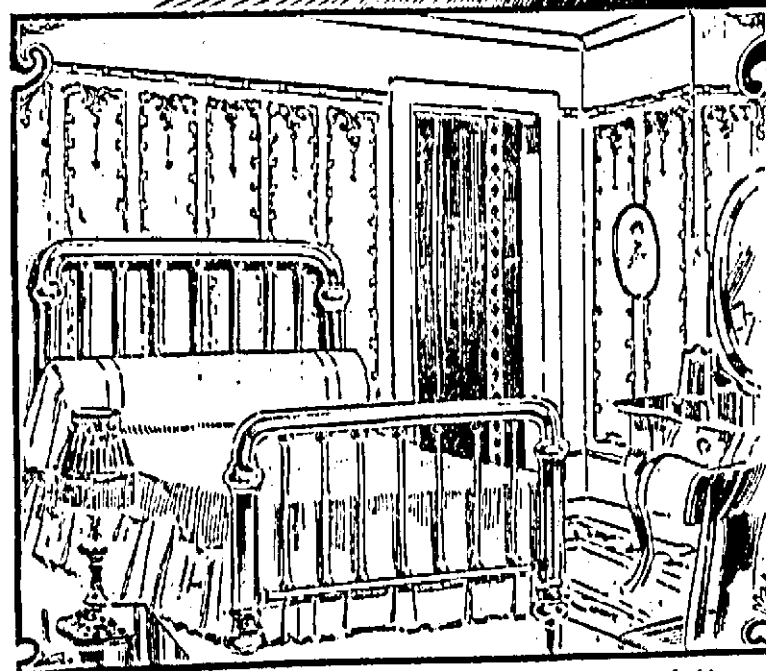
the state for the last six years, the

teams are admitted to the tournament

on their records for the season but no

game shall count in favor or against

any high school team which is played



By René Mansfield.

which might be more rightly called bungalows. We see them bulging over narrow frontages and shrinking to the size of a doll's house on spreading lawns; but with proper environments (there is surely no more attractive style for the moderate priced house than the unpretentious, stately, artless little bungalow. A six-room bungalow recently put up had as a background a sixty-foot bluff, while it commanded a view of a little valley below that rose again gently into timbered hills. The piers of the porch and walls and chimney base were of masonry-covered stones brought from the nearby bluff and laid up in black mortar with recessed joints so that the extremely rough face was preserved. The outside walls were of narrow siding painted a light gray, the trim being painted ivory white. The gable panels were finished with a fine screened gravel, and the porch floors as well as entrance and carriage steps were of cement. The roof shingles and the porch balustrade of rough plank, were stained a soft green. The interior finish of the rooms was in curly Dr. stained and waxed. In the living room a simple fireplace had a built-in book case on one side of it and a seating desk on the other. Leading to

The prevailing interior woods just now seem to be almost universally a fumed oak, in the soft finish; for the living rooms, and white enamel for the bedrooms. When the style of the living room or drawing room is carried out in colonial "drawing room" white paint is considered the only true colonial trim, but even the furnishings tend toward inclusion efforts the dark woods are used. In nothing so much as wall decoration has the taste of a century changed. Indeed, we are prone to think that the dingy, durable wall papers and family portraits that ornamented the walls of our grandfathers' houses, indicated no taste whatever. The walls of our lower rooms are a harp of low, quiet tones, with sometimes the introduction of a decorative border, or artistic stenciling. Paint hangings are used, and the portiers of tapestry or silk may have plush lining the shade of the wall. Mahogany or English oak, always in the dull finish, is favored for furniture. Jacobean sets, or Chippendale walnut, with cane inserts are especially suitable for the dining room or hall.

The drop of the plate rail, with its conglomeration of plants and odds and ends, has been sound. The nearest approach to this abundance is the wainscoted room, having a finish for the wainscot in the form of a shelf. The preferred method

of treating the dining room just now is the use of burlap, or oatmeal paper, or the worn wood-paper for the lower portion, third, with the paper above and a plain strip of wood like the trim of the room separating them. Picture moldings are being placed at the ceiling just below the molding that connects the ceiling with the side walls.

A noticeable feature of the new dining room is the corner cupboard of the same wood as the trim of the room, with glass doors which may be diamond-paned or in small squares. The closed closet below affords a handy cupboard for linen, or other things which is desirable to stow away. Another innovation that is gaining favor is the use of wardrobes in place of closets in the bedrooms. These are but two feet deep, but the garments are hung on rail hangers from the one shelf, and while economizing space they also present a more practical way of disposing of clothing than does the box-like closet with its many hooks and little space.

Any Woman

THE pendulum has swung from the extreme elaboration of table appointments which was considered an fault but a little while ago, to the utmost simplicity in China, silver and china;

The Mission, the Haviland and the Royal Worcester makes of china are showing almost exclusively a decoration consisting of narrow bands which may be of gold or of some rich color, just touched or edged with gold. The Italian has a greater variety of color, and if one wishes to get the color of ivory or greens, the Castagnelli ware of Florence will be found most attractive. An afternoon teaset for two in the Royal Worcester, consisting of the tray, two teneups and saucers, sugar bowl and creamer, illustrates the survival and increasing popularity of the plain white in china with the gold band and gold ring, that has been produced for the last seventy-five years. The set was of white, lined with a soft yellow, and edged with a narrow gold band.

Brass tea services are gaining in favor. These are finished with lacquer so that they will not tarnish and are now the most popular. The designs are simple. The obtained in many graceful shapes. These copper tea sets are also in demand. These consist of the tray, sugar bowl and pitcher in a curious conical shape, with repoussé decoration and ebony handles. Coffee sets in German china, which always have a large porcelain tray, seem to be quite the fad just now. Separate copper trays, twelve inches by sixteen, costing about \$4, come in either oval or square shapes. Mahogany is greatly used for these trays, also, and more inexpensive ones are of green oak with wicker handles, the bottom of the tray being glass over cretanne or tapestry. It is possible to have these made at a slight cost by a picture framer. He simply attaches brass handles to a mahogany oak frame, preferably oval, and places the tapestry or silk beneath the glass, backing the whole with a thin plaid wood.

Table linens show delightful combinations of embroidery. Cluny lace and medallions. Those for gala occasions have always some sort of decoration in the center which dispenses with the usual centerpiece. One novelty from Paris had four sixteen-inch squares marked off in the center. A conventional design in white embroidery filled two of these, while the alternating spaces were filled in with hand made fluted lace.

One handsome cloth of double damask, which was circular and two yards in diameter, was edged with Cluny lace about two inches wide, put on without fullness. A medallion of lace, eighteen inches in diameter, was inserted in the center. The cloth, with the linen cut away beneath it. The monogram was placed about half way between the medallion and the edge of the table at the hostess' place.

Another cloth, more within the means of the average buyer, had a scalloped edge, headed by an elaborate pattern in eyelet embroidery. The same pattern was used to outline the central circle. The handwoven Italian linsens which are now imported in considerable variety are of such exquisite texture that hemstitching is all that is required on them. Nettelle work, which is a combination of open squares or circles and buttonhole bars is sometimes seen on table cloths of this fabric.

The dull gleam of copper, the soft glimmer of brass, the opalescent shimmer of fragile glass, the shine of bronze and the dazzle of marble—these vie with each other to lure the shopper to the polished tables of the art-ware stores.

Here are Italian bronzes, many of them copies of old Pompeian forms of incense burners and jars and reliquaries. Here are Tiffany masterpiece throwing back the lights of Dresden and Böttli. In the quaint Dresden ware are tiny flowerpots, with blossoming plants as if each leaf and bud has a most natural appearance. In the smaller sizes these may be found for \$3, which makes them possible for delightful little dinner favors. The larger pots and plants come as high as \$29.

In lamps, which may be considered the necessities in art ware, there is an increasing number of elaborate conceptions, but at the same time there are more attractive styles to be obtained in the less expensive styles than ever before. The oil lamps with a pressed glass shade, in colonial design, and with etronette shades are greatly favored for bedroom lamps, because the etronette used may match the furnishings of the room. When these shades are finished with crystal fringe there is nothing in better taste for the boudoir. Cut glass lamps are used for rooms of formal decoration, but do not give the pleasant glow that lamps with less transparent shades do.

There has been a revival of the once popular plano lamp, which now appears in wrought iron with the simple crash shades of striking conventional designs, and in the more elaborate styles the carved

wood, in Italian renaissance, which is now combined with plaster and gilded, is used for the stand, and the frame work of the shades. These shades alone, before they are lined with the shade of silk desired, are priced at \$50.

Sometimes shades of champagne colored silk with deep silk fringe to match are preferred with the stands made of this composition, and the soft harmony of tone is indescribable.


For the studio, the great hall, or the room of massive proportions there is a lamp lately been designed a sort of taper stand which is probably six feet in height. Inside of the candle socket is a huge bulb, which acts as a reflector, as well as a protection from draught. This is in the form of a battery with outspread wings and the whole medieval stand is in Corral brass.

The interest in garden furniture is running high just now. "Home people love four colorful walls and some love outdoor doors." It would seem that never has more people loved this out-of-door life in this day when landscape gardening has become of the art. Friends are showing made of marble and concrete garden furniture. There are marble fountains costing \$300, which may be duplicated in concrete for \$75. There are antiquique Hruscu chairs and chests of marble benches and sofas. There are jars of Italian terra cotta for the decorative plants, which are sometimes glazed in such a way as to make them appear like Majolica ware. In fact there is an infinite variety of garden accessories that will transform the most commonplace lawn into a charming Italian plaza.


Divested of all "flowery" and "book" language—eliminating all exaggerations, and speaking straight from the shoulder—the fact remains, that the "Eldredge," in its twenty-eight years of existence, has fairly won its present title of "The Machine of Merit." Machines have come and gone—freak models, with their bold if indefinite claims of superiority, have been placed before the public, schemes to make quick sales, etc., have been tried and they all end where they began.

Through it all the "Eldredge" has steadily forged ahead until it now occupies a position well in the front ranks and is a **RECOGNIZED LEADER** of high class, dependable machines throughout the country. Just think of it, **OVER ONE MILLION** of "Eldredge" machines in active use today, and **NOT A DISSATISFIED OWNER** in the lot. Can you afford to ignore the living, breathing testimony of this army of "Eldredge" users when making your selection of a sewing machine?

The materials in the construction of the "Eldredge" from the top of its nickel plated, steel capped needle bar down to its polished casters are the very best hard cash can purchase. They are selected and utilized with a view of best meeting the service demanded of them. A few features are: Disc Tension with AUTOMATIC Release, Cam Driven, Positive Take-up, Steel Forged, Double Width, Four Motion Positive Feed, Steel Capped Needle Bar, Loose Pulley Device for winding bobbin (this is an exclusive "Eldredge" feature), Automatic Bobbin Winder, Automatic Stitch Regulator and Nickel Steel Face Plate.



The Ball Bearing Stand with its scientific construction, is another feature deserving special mention because it lightens the labor of the operator, to a wonderful degree. It is fitted with an Automatic Belt Replacer which automatically rebelts both wheels when the sewing head is raised to position.



The "Eldredge" Steel Foot Attachment is very complete, consisting as it does of the following: Ruffler, Tucker, Binder, Braider, Four Hemmers of varying widths, Quilter, Feller, Shirring Slide, Cloth Guide, Twelve Assorted Needles, Six Bobbins, Filled Oil Can, Two Screw Drivers and Profusely Illustrated Book of Directions. The "Eldredge" machine combines every late improvement found in a \$50 to \$60 machine, but it does not cost nearly as much.

READ THE GUARANTEE IN THIS AD AND THEN ASK YOURSELF IF THERE IS A
BETTER PROPOSITION ANYWHERE.

WE SELL ELDREDGE SEWING MACHINES AT \$22.50 AND UP

SHELDON HARDWARE CO.

You can have it there, and without additional cost, provided that you want a piano of the "stencil" grade.

for instance. Wouldn't that be great? If Fido has gone to the "Happy Hunting Grounds," you could also have on the piano a picture in gold of his cute little grave, with the inscription on the headstone "Requiescat in pace" (Rest in peace). Now this is no joke (but apologies are due Fido). It's a fact that the manufacturer of stencil pianos will stencil any name on the fallboard EXCEPT HIS OWN OR THE NAME OF HIS FACTORY. He is ashamed to father this imitation of a piano, or place thereon a mark by which its origin could be traced. He is not the one who profits by the exorbitant prices at which such instruments are retailed. It is the unscrupulous dealer who reaps the harvest.

If I cannot prove that stencil pianos are being retailed in this county at higher prices than I am getting for the SCHILLER and other fine standard makes. Single handed I have fought these stencil venders for five years past, and I was highly gratified when the National Piano Manufacturers' Association, at their annual convention last summer passed a resolution against the stencil piano. That does not seal its doom, however, as the output of stencil Pianos is still greater than that of the legitimate makes.

IT IS WORTH REMEMBERING, IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR A PIANO, THAT I SELL NOTHING BUT THE BEST STANDARD MAKES, UPON WHICH THE MANUFACTURER PLACES HIS NAME AND WARRANTY.

Catalogs mailed upon request.

A. V. LYLE,

120 Corn Exchange

MANY NEW WEAVES IN RUGS AND CARPETS

The Orient, has long been considered the center of elegance and luxury and durability in a rug for the well-appointed home, with the result that one sees them of every quality in homes where they are not in harmony with the other furnishings. Decorators, when consulted, always advise against an Oriental rug that is not of the first quality and often find that the domestic weaves are better adapted to the general tone of the house than the Oriental, at any price. They maintain that a fifty or sixty dollar domestic rug is better from every point of view than a hundred dollar Oriental. This fact should be well considered before investing in floor coverings that are expected to be used for several years, at least.

Among the staple lines the Wilton, the Axminster and Brussels are deemed to lead in popular favor for some time. There is an infinite variety of designs in these rugs, which include the Oriental patterns, floral and conventional designs, and two-tone stripes or border effects.

The Smyrna rug for a modest floor covering is unequalled in durability and attractive colorings and designs. This may be found in floral or Oriental patterns, size 9 x 12 for \$25.50. It is a heavy, seamless, tufted rug, and the fact that it is reversible commends it to the thrifty. Ingrain art squares are especially desirable for bedrooms and come in many soft colorings at \$8 for a 9 x 12 size.

There are many styles of hand woven rugs on the market which are known variously as colonial, rag or fluff rugs. These had their birth in the rag carpets of our grandmothers, whose striped garb was woven on primitive looms from scraps of ribbon, onion, old dress goods, etc. The fact that it is very difficult, in weaving these rugs, to obtain proper tension in regard to the thickness of the fabric, which varies greatly, accounts for their continuing to be hand woven. This permits of a variety of patterns and of rugs being woven to order in the colors that may be desired. At first considered appropriate for the bath room only, their popularity has increased until they are much used for bedrooms rugs. The Loz Cabin style with its cheery colors often gives a quaint touch to the kitchen when used in strips before the sink or stove.

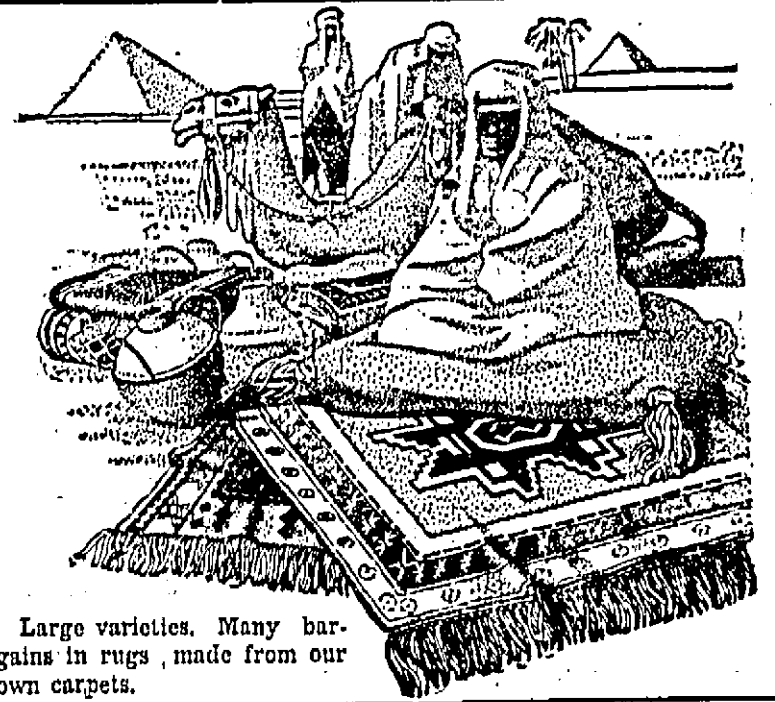
For the summer home there are many inexpensive grass rugs which add comfort and beauty to the veranda, and are often very effective in the living rooms of a bungalow when the rest of the furnishings are of the same character. For \$5 one may obtain a 9 x 12 rug of purple grass, which is durable and pretty. Paper floor rugs are also well liked for summer home or modest bungalow. These are made from very tough twisted paper and are among the most durable rugs made.

To meet the requirements of the modern home and apartment with its long living room, new sizes in rugs are being put out. In the Axminster rug one may find a size 10.6 x 12, and another 11.3 x 15. In Tapestry rugs 7.0 by 9 feet, 8.3 x 10.6, and 10.0 x 13.0 are the new sizes.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

RUGS—Not in years have we been so completely satisfied with the intrinsic worth of RUG VALUES as of those embraced in this splendid showing. It clearly reflects our purpose to do better and better by our customers—to steadily improve the helpfulness of this great department.

You can shop with perfect confidence in this as in all other departments. The closer you examine the workmanship, colorings and patterns the more your wonder will grow at the reasonableness of the prices—the superiority of quality will be seen at a glance.—Think, over four hundred patterns in 9x12 size to select from, ranging in price from \$8.50 to \$60.00 and we carry a proportionate number of all other sizes from 18x36 to 11-3x15. Velvets, Wilton velvet, Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Axminster, Pro-Brussels and Ingrains—all in the very latest designs and patterns and most exquisite colorings. That we are leaders in floor coverings has never been disputed—BUY WHERE YOU CAN SEE AN ASSORTMENT.



Large varieties. Many bargains in rugs made from our own carpets.

NOVELTIES IN SPRING WALL PAPERS AND DRAPERIES.

The poet, spring may suggest violets and swelling buds and tender greens, but to the householder it suggests paint and varnish, physical discomfort and mental distress. The selection of wall paper and house furnishings assumes the importance in these days of the selection of silver plate or a grand piano. It is no light task to select from the hundreds of styles of wall paper the precise color and pattern that will harmonize with your furnishings, nor is it any easier to choose the draperies that your wall treatment requires, which is an essential of artistic effects.

It is to be a season of dull tones, with a preference for the same that extend throughout a floor, which will simplify selection somewhat. Colorings and patterns in drapery shades are returning to great favor for the drawing room and dining room. Papers showing a design in relief or on a background of embossed silk or satin, when combined with moldings of gilded wood form a very rich wall treatment. The dining room may be paneled in French tapestry or the Japanese leather papers. The dining room of a summer home and panels of pale green matting, while the wainscoting was of rough bark, which covered studding and beams also.

This panel idea, which is approved from a sanitary standpoint because there is no papering in corners, is especially desirable for a nursery or play-room, since the decorations are easily changed. The wall spaces about the panels are painted to suit the woodwork and the panels may be in the form of detachable frames.

Although the plain papers, or subdued two-tone effects are favored for the first floor rooms the bedrooms may have a bit of color in a flowered or conventional border. An old fashion has been revived in carrying the border around the door frames and just above the baseboard.

Some Drapery Suggestions.

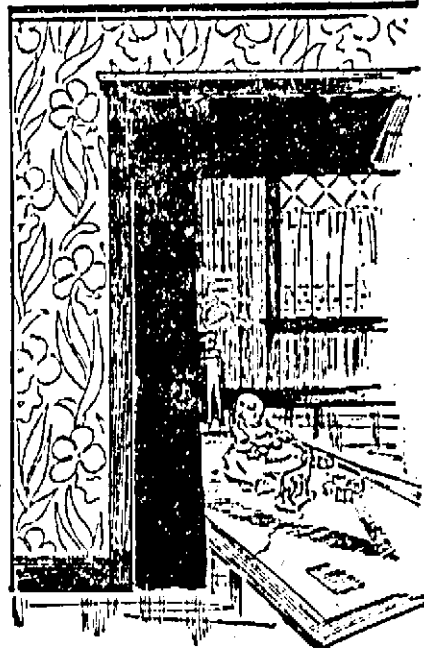
A new tapestry has appeared which is made in Scotland and is called Heleas tapestry. This sells for from \$3 to \$4.50 a yard. It is a mixture of silk and mercerized cotton, and comes in attractive two-toned English designs. The surface has an agreeable raised and crinkled appearance.

Heavy cloth and Danish cloth in ivory that is durable and effective for inner bedroom curtains.

For a handsomely furnished room the heavy Shill silk, which sells for \$1.80 a yard, makes such curtains that will last for years if in white or ivory. Side hangings may be of this silk also, in any of the gorgeous shades it may be obtained in.

A drapery stuff, called decorator's voile, which resembles the French voile in dress goods, is greatly used because of its delicate colorings and the gracefulness with which it can be draped. It sometimes has a border of a Persian band and sometimes is finished with a band of old fashioned crests stitched down over canvas, with the canvas threads drawn out after the design is finished.

Old-style moor, which has the appearance of old damask may be had in double width at seventy-five cents a yard. This is attractive in a dining room, but as it is rather stiff the lower hem should be weighted.



now ready for the early purchasers.
It's the most handsome line we have ever shown and the largest assortment of modern papers in Southern Wisconsin

Women interested in the trend of fashions in

Wall Papers

are invited to see the

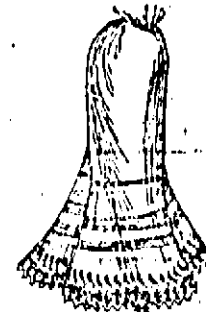
New 1910 Displays

at

The Art Store DIEHLS

DAINTY UNDERMUSLINS

Critical buyers will find variety of style, fullness of garments, quality and workmanship are superior. Our undermuslins are made of excellent wearing materials in tasty, attractive styles, and are daintily trimmed with the newest embroideries and laces.



White skirts, cambric, tucked and lawn flounce, six-inch embroidery ruffle, at 75c each.

White cambric skirts, wide tucks and hemstitched flounce, 5-inch Swiss embroidery ruffle, at \$1.00 each.

White cambric skirts, deep tucked Swiss flounce, fine Swiss embroidery trimmed, at \$1.50 each.

White cambric night gowns, tucked yoke, Swiss embroidery trimmed, at 59c each.

White cambric night gown, square yoke, two rows of Swiss embroidery insertion and beading, embroidery edging at neck and cuffs, at \$1.00 each.

Combination suits, cambric, yoke trimmed with fancy embroidery and insertion, lace beading at yoke and waist, gathered with ribbon, at 98c each.

Muslin drawers, tucked and hemstitched cambric ruffle, at 26c a pair.

Cambric drawers, tucked, 6-inch Swiss embroidery ruffle, at 50c a pair.

Fine muslin corset covers, plain Swiss embroidery edge, gathered with ribbon, at 35c each.

Fine muslin corset covers, Swiss embroidery and insertion trimmed, special at 50c each.

HALL & HUEBEL Our cash policy enables us to give great values.

Our Idea in House Furnishing

In furniture selling and in service to our patrons, aims to be the embodiment of intelligent, dignified and genuine permanent service to the public. We believe that real success is always a matter of mutuality between the merchant and the public and they live and endure only through their usefulness.

We aim to offer only the best in furniture of all description and to quote the LOWEST PRICES consistent with good merchandising

THE FREE

—IS THE ONLY INSURED—

SEWING MACHINE

For the first time in forty years a low priced sewing machine is announced to be not merely as good but better than any machine the world has heretofore known. It is the easiest and quickest running, the fastest sewing, and makes the most perfect stitch. Come in and let us show it to you and tell you about the guarantee.

\$1.00 a Week Buys it

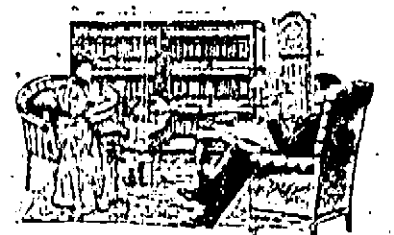
Combination Book Cases

A very complete line of handsome new combination writing desk and book cases are now displayed here. Wonderfully handsome styles, moderately priced \$12.00 to \$35.00

Beautiful Display of Rockers

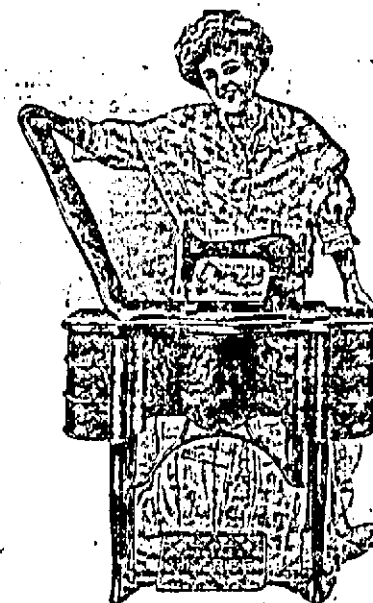
There are gathered here for your selection over 200 rockers in every style and price. Golden oak rockers for living room, bed room, etc. Fine mahogany rockers for parlor. Early English and missin rockers for library or den, fine leather rockers in Turkish and Morris design \$1.50 to \$5.00

Globe-Wernicke Sectional Book Cases



The possibilities for beautiful arrangement are almost unlimited. They grow with your library, and each section being a unit, they can be arranged in any manner suited to the surroundings. We are exclusive agents for the

Globe-Wernicke
Book cases.



3 Floors of New GOOD FURNITURE

The Biggest Showing
in Southern Wisconsin



FRANK D. KIMBALL



Brass and Iron Beds

A beautiful new showing for spring, \$3.50 and up.
BRASS BEDS

A comprehensive display of beautiful modern brass beds, including the famous K. & C. brass beds. Tap a K. & C. bed and hear the clear resonant sound of solid brass, they are the best beds made. Priced \$30.00 to \$60.00

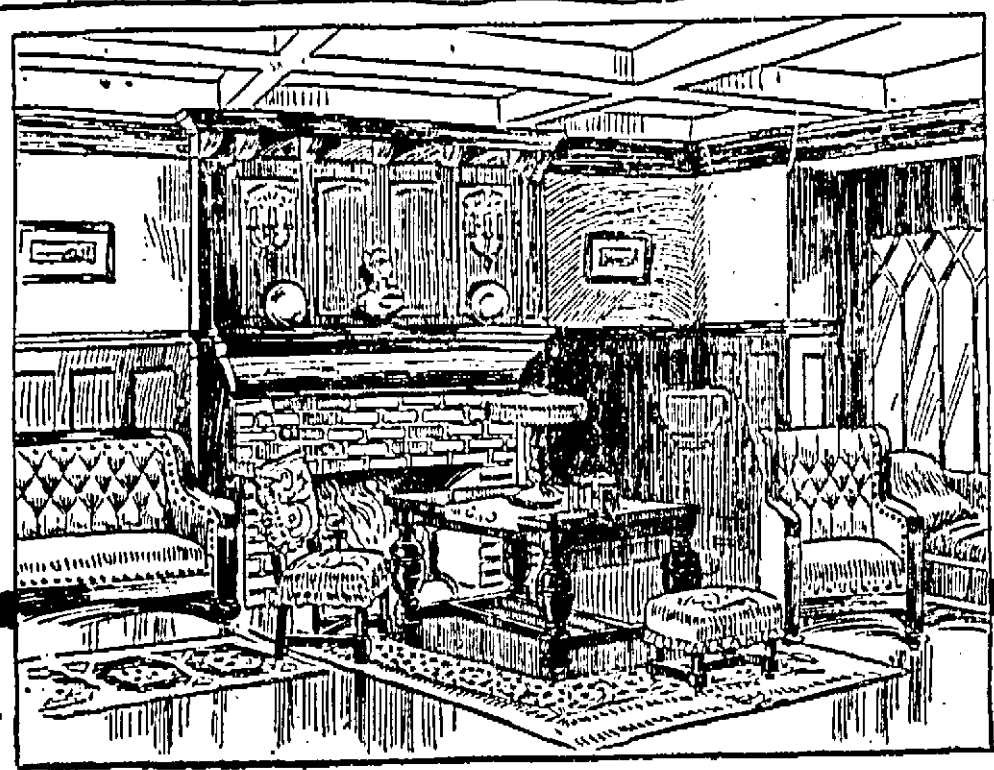


Hanson Tables

We sell the famous Hanson tables, one of the best makes in the world. All sizes, all finishes, all prices.

Novelty Pieces in Mission Furniture

Our showing of Mission furniture is probably the greatest in Southern Wisconsin. We include many novelty pieces, such as smoking sets, magazine racks, ladies work stands, paper baskets, mission chair and rockers.



ASHCRAFT'S

Annual March Clearance Sale

If you plan to buy furniture within the next six months the time to buy is now. Look through the three broad floors here; note the prices; note the character of the furniture—and you will need no further investigation to convince you that the best time to buy is now. The furniture is of the best sorts—and in broad and satisfying variety. Prices range from fifteen to fifty per cent. under usual prices. There is a greater stock of half priced furniture than ever before in a sale. The reductions are made or figured from our regular prices—never fictitious prices made to show large apparent savings. Again we give some hint of the values in this sale, through the following list of prices.

Hanson Tables

Our Dining Table is the Hanson Table. It has become so well known that customers ask for it. It will be but a short time before everybody buying a dining table will buy Hanson table and will look at no other. Why? First, because it is without question the best table made. Second, they are up-to-date manufacturers and improve their tables each year by adding every new feature to the tables to keep them at the head. Third, they use only the best material that can be bought, and employ the best workmen that can be hired. Fourth, the price on their tables is less than any table anywhere nearly as good. We are selling their Non-dividing Pedestal Round Top Tables at \$13.00, which is the usual price of an old style, inferior make with a square top. Buy a Hanson and no other. See their line either at our store or at the factory. Mr. Henry M. Hanson, President, and Mr. A. J. Gibbons, Sec'y of the Hanson Co., are justly proud of their tables and will be pleased to show you their entire line at any time at the factory.

Fur Robes and Mattresses

We have only a few more of those nice, warm Fur Robes for go-carts. They are sold everywhere at \$7.50 to \$10.00 each. We close them out at \$4.50. Come now. We also have yet a few Doll Carts at \$1.50 each, also Doll White Fur Robes at \$1.50.

We have in Mattresses every kind and size, in prices from \$2.00 to \$28.00. Felt mattresses lead all others today. We have the Ostermoor at \$15.00. We have the Stearns and Foster felt mattresses from \$12.00 to \$20.00. But the mattress that leads all others, price and quality combined, for a medium felt mattress, is one put up for us and sold as the "Ashcraft Special." It is our regular \$12.00 mattress at \$8.00. We have sold them for two years and have never had one complaint. We guarantee satisfaction. Our cheap felt mattress we are selling at \$6.50 during this month.

China Closets and Buffets

You can find something in our line of China Closets and Buffets to please you, for the prices are certainly right and the goods from the best factories.

China Closet, regular price \$38, sale price... \$26.50
China Closet, regular price \$33, sale price... \$24.00
China Closet, regular price \$20, sale price... \$13.00
China Closet, regular price \$24, sale price... \$18.00
Buffet, regular price \$40, sale price... \$30.00
Buffet, regular price \$35, sale price... \$25.00
Buffet, regular price \$45, sale price... \$33.00
Buffet, regular price \$25, sale price... \$18.00

These are all quarter sawed oak, golden finish, of our regular stock, and no one ever paid too much at our regular prices. These are big bargains—bargains you get but once each year.

Pedestals, Parlor and Library Tables

We have a full stock. A beautiful large size solid quarter sawed oak Library Table, golden oak finish, regular price \$23, sale price \$16.00.

A quarter sawed Mission style Library Table, fumed oak finish, regular price \$18, sale price \$12.

A solid mahogany Library Table, dull finish, a pretty beauty. Regular price \$23, sale price \$15.

A very large, square, solid quarter sawed oak Library Table, golden oak finish, regular price \$23.00, sale price \$16.00.

We have Parlor Tables, all prices, from \$1.50 and up, including solid mahogany, imitation mahogany, plain and quarter sawed oak.

Our line of Parlor Pedestals is very complete, in solid mahogany, imitation mahogany, and quarter sawed oak, and prices are from \$1.00 and up.

Brass and Iron Beds

We have an immense stock of Brass and Iron Beds at all prices, from the lowest to the best bed on the market.

We have a good, solid Brass Bed, regular price \$35.00, sale price \$25.00.

A nice bed, Vernis Martin finish, regular price \$22.00, sale price \$12.00. This is the greatest bargain we ever offered in an iron bed, and have only six yet unsold.

A good iron bed, Vernis Martin finish, regular price \$10.00, sale price \$6.00.

A nice iron bed in colors, white and green, regular price \$8.00, sale price \$4.00.

A much better iron bed, in colors, regular price \$10.00, sale price \$7.00.

The Royal Push Button Morris Chair

The chair that stands at the head for comfort, durability and beauty in the Morris chair world. There is no unsightly, ungainly rod to adjust with, and every time you are nicely seated have to get up and adjust the rod. In the Royal Push Button Chair you sit perfectly still, push a button and the chair does the rest. We offer any chair in stock, your choice at \$15.50, with a few nice selections at \$9.00 each. See them and try them, then buy the best.

Parlor Furniture

We have a very large assortment of Parlor Furniture and Fancy Rockers, all now.

One nice 4-piece Parlor Suite, well made and nicely upholstered, regular price \$65.00, sale price \$35.00.

One Mahogany Suite, upholstered in leather, one of the finest, regular price \$75.00, sale price \$50.

One nice Mahogany Suite, loose cushions in silk, well made and well upholstered, regular price \$40.00, sale price \$27.00. And other suites at any price.

One high grade Parlor Chair, a big bargain, regular price \$10.00, sale price \$9.00.

One new style Oak Rocker, regular price \$15.00, sale price \$9.00.

One neat, pretty Sofa, regular price \$11.00, sale price \$6.00.

One Oak Rocker, cheap at \$14, sale price \$8.50.

In Odd Parlor Pieces and Rockers we have hundreds at all prices, with just as great a cut in prices.



W. H. ASHCRAFT

Furniture and Undertaking

104 W. Milwaukee St.

FASHION EDITION



SPRING & SUMMER
1910

*Paris and
American Fashions*



SPRING SUITS & GOWNS show MANY NEW FEATURES

MRS. LA MODE is no respecter of history, chronology, nor seasons. In less than a twelve-month she has stepped daintily out of King Dagobert's tunic, very into the castrus of the Middle Ages and thence into the courtly costumes of Louis the Fifteenth's time. Now her capricious head has been turned by military regalia and though the summer months are approaching she is donning the modified uniform of the Russian Cossack, with complete indifference to the fact that it is obviously a winter effect. So the puzzled purveyors to her ladyship's whims have had to strimish exceedingly to adapt the style to spring and summer usage. The result is an immense variety of belted and belted gowns, but all showing the unmistakable Russian influence, the buckles and clasps bearing the Russian eagle's head. Conservative buyers in this country, however, sound a warning note in the declaration that the Russian models will undoubtedly be favored in the dresser suits and three-piece costumes, but that the seven-eighths fitting tailored suits, twenty-six to thirty-two inches in length, will easily hold their own. These will be made with long roll and notched collar and the left side lap, approaching almost to a blazer style when the roll collar is emphasized. A novelty in these tailored garments is the introduction of lingerie effects. Pleated German valencienne edging the collar and cuffs adds that touch of lady distinctness that feminizes the most strictly tailored suit.

The developments of the Russian blouse effect range from the simplicity of the blouse coat brought into the waist line with a patent leather belt, to the satin coats that are shirred or pleated into belts of gold braid or silk embroidery. It is whispered in the inner circles of the Russian modistes that before the end of summer the regally-bellumined Eton and bolero will come into distinct favor again. We had had the long coats for several successive seasons now and the pendulum may naturally enough swing from their length to the abbreviation of the Eton and bolero. The home dress-maker will rejoice at this change, for the simple style of the short coat does not present the difficulties in making nor the expenditure—that the longer garments do.

But there seems to be a law of compensation in fashion as in other things. When two yards is subtracted from the coat four yards is added to the skirt. A has the skimpy, clingy skirt of yesterday. Pleats are back again in every delightful style of frill-frou. The novelty in the season's skirts is, of course, the tunic or half-draped effect over a pleated flounce. The apron tunic is shown in many of the ready-made models, but since there are no hip seams whatever to allow alterations, it is necessary to obtain a perfect fit in the beginning, which is not always an easy matter. The side pleated skirt, which proved so becoming to most figures, has returned to favor as has also every variation thereof—the plain panel alternating with a pleated one, side pleats alternating with a pleated one, shaped torsoes confining pleats below the hip line.

Serge is undoubtedly the most popular fabric for the spring suit, the marine blue that was so much worn during the winter continuing in favor. So it be serge, one can make no mistake in the selection of material for the spring suit, since every wave from the sea will serge to be used. Novelty chevrons, particularly in the black and white, of asparagus, salt and black, are still in vogue.

toned diagonal, basket cloth and mat weaves will be used in the more expensive suits. The tendency is toward the soft, rough cloth, including homespun and worsted. The pin-stripe serge it is expected will be much worn, especially those with the half-line stripe of black, from one-half to three-quarters of an inch apart, on a white ground, or the white line on a navy blue ground.

Although the three-piece suit in the more elaborate styles will persist, the suit, consisting only of skirt and coat, bids fair to push to the front again as the smart apparel for semi-dressy occasions. Tussah and pongee silk are used almost exclusively in these suits, though ribbed and corded effects are also good. Foulards, which grew and grew to such extravagance in sprawl and color that they lost favor with the discriminating woman, are lustrating themselves into her good graces again by their soft colorings and modest designs. The smaller the pattern the saner the foulard is considered to be.

Another revival of a once popular silk is that of the chambrase or chambrase silk, which is to be found in the taffetas and satins. Many of the new suits and coats are lined with this chambrase silk, in a contrasting shade. Though the suit coats have all been shortened up into Russian blouse and even Eton lengths the separate coat for spring continues to be full length, though often developed in the Russian effect. The straight cut garments on closely fitting lines are easily in the lead. Silk coutures of black tulle, or the natural shades of pongee and tussah, will be much worn.

One model in tussah illustrates a blouse feature in the combination of a blouse front with a belted effect, without a belt, however. The fullness of the blouse front is confined to three narrow tucks to which is extended the skirt panel, thus forming a sort of low, broad belt. The very long roll collar is the distinguishing feature of the new coats, together with the left side lap. Sometimes a single button fastens the coat at the waist line, and more than three are never used.

The color note for spring is a subdued one. Soft, silvery greys, greens with yellow glints in them, natural pongee shades, and all the pastel colorings predominate. In the changeable silks and foulards the tans, grays, rose, violet and green are preferred. The neutral tones of the street costumes are often relieved, however, by a touch of brilliant color at the neck, and the use of contrasting color in some of the new linings makes subtle color harmony possible. A striking pongee coat having a shawl shape collar of orange tulle, embroidered in the same color, had a fluke of coin spotted foulard—having black dots on a burnt orange ground.

Belted Effects Prevail in House and Evening Gowns.

The popularity of the ready-made gown for every day or dress occasion has resulted in a wide selection of those to be found in the shops. They range in price and elaboration from the simple tailored effects in silk or light weight wool materials to the dinner gowns and evening costumes, swathed in chiffons and negligees with tulle. The modistes seem to have conspired to aid the woman who thrives on "make-up things over." Overdresses, draperies, robes, the use of several different materials on the same gown, sleeves made from net or chiffon or gold cloth—what possibilities for the refurbishing of the old directoire gown oruffed evening dress, or worn jumper suit these fashions present!

The materials favored for the simpler

By
Rene Mansfield

dresses are tussah and foulard silks, wool batistes, voiles and cachemire. The Russian influence is strongly shown in the insistence upon a normal waist line, either suggested or enforced with a sirdle, or belt of leather, or folds of material, often in a contrasting color. Though it was predicted that the vogue of the tunic would be fleeting many variations of its simple outlines are being shown. The most approved style is cut off at the knees and in either of even, round length, or full in points below the hips. With a short skirt the effect is not always graceful, so that tunic modes are best employed in the more elaborate costumes. The trimmings of self-covered cording, braids in the cord or tubular effects. The preference for the military styles, with the wide lapping of coats and costumes has brought out many new ideas in ornaments and loops. Embroidered in coarse silks and yarns, and cross stitching is much used on dresses, and coats also. It is predicted that lace will be used to a greater extent than they have been for years. Irish lace will continue popular but the lighter laces, such as the Orientals, Chantillys, Herre and Valenciennes will be especially in demand because of their adaptability to belted effects.

The chiffon-velled effects which have been so well liked in evening gowns the past season are now being used in reception gowns and dinner frocks. Black chiffon tunics over blue or green or orange satin foundations are among the more favored styles.

Evening gowns for early spring are more profusely spangled and beaded and glittering than they were during the winter season, if that is considered possible. A woman in fashionable evening dress looked like a streak of lightning and was as audible as a glass factory in an earthquake. But that doesn't matter at all. She has exhausted the supply of herself, so that now two-toned metal trimmings are being shown in laces and trimmings. Beads and bugles and cloth of gold and of silver are found on all the more elaborate gowns.

Sleeves need no longer be of the same material as the gown. Indeed they may be different for each arm if one wishes to adopt one of the latest caprices of fashion. Lace, net, gold and silver tissue and chiffon are largely used.

Linen and lingerie gowns already give promise of unusual popularity. Pastel broderies are much used on these dresses, and shades in linen, hand embroidered, are shown in many tailored effects. The plainness of the strictly lingerie gown of dress made of narrow strips of all-which were anything but practical, have given way entirely to the full skirts and row galleons above the flounce.

Announcement::: Spring 1910

Refined styles are a feature of this Garment Store—Whatever fashion demands—usually has its first showing here—the coming season's modes show a wonderfully variety enabling every woman to have practically an individual style—

TAILORED SUITS—
SEPARATE COATS—
SEPARATE SKIRTS—
STREET DRESSES—
EVENING GOWNS—
MILITARY CAPES—
EVENING CAPES—
TAILORED WAISTS—
DRESS WAISTS—
SILK PETTICOATS—

Later advertisements will keep you posted on special features.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE



Attractively Priced New Lingerie waists For the Spring and Summer Season



Sheer White Lawn Shirtwaists, the fronts are made of dainty lace and embroidery, in the very latest styles. We have an abundant assortment at each of the following prices:
\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.98.

Many new customers as well as our older friends, have been trooping in during the past weeks to look over the good things which we have ready for them to wear this summer.

The quality of our lines together with our satisfactory prices account for the popularity of our store.

Have you called on us yet?

HOLME'S

Janesville's Live Merchants are now ready. Read their ads—Post Yourself

T. P. BURNS

DRY GOODS & CARPETS

SUITS - COATS - MILLINERY

Formal Spring Opening Week

Beginning Monday our spring showing in all departments will be in readiness and pleasing displays will be made throughout. This event will demonstrate our facilities to secure and utilize the latest word on fashions from the most authentic sources.

Women's Tailored Suits in the Most Distinctive New Styles for Spring

Never has there been a season's showing which every woman's need for a Tailored Suit could be supplied more readily than from our present comprehensive displays.

Everything of special merit in the new materials and styles has been critically considered in our selections. There is something distinctive in almost every style—and many, very many of the styles are exclusive.

The short length Coats as well as the medium length and Russian Blouse effect are displayed here. Trimmed with braiding, applique and Metal Buttons to match colors. The materials are French Serges, Panama, Shark Cloth or wide wale weave and diagonals. The new colors are Meadow Green, Mediterranean Blue, Naples Gold, Rose, Lavender, Robins Egg Blue, many new Grays and the Shepherd Checks. Our comprehensive showing includes excellent models at all prices from\$15 to \$40

Women's Coats: An Extensive Presentation of Exclusive Styles and Colors

The continued popularity of Separate Coats for the coming Spring and Summer months has given fresh impetus to style designers. Many attractive new features are noticeable in this season's styles. The semi-fitting, 3/4 and tight fitting styles predominate. The long lapels coming almost to waist line is featured, in 2 and 3 button styles; Fancy Jeweled Buttons, Braids and Moire are the fashionable trimmings. Our rare showing in Fancy Mixtures, diagonal and wide weave serges. Plain and Fancy Coverts, etc., will meet with your unqualified approval. The colors and shades are strikingly beautiful.

Stunning Capes for Evening and Street Wear, \$8.50 to \$15.00

Our display of these popular garments is pleasing and varied. The Capes come in fine Broadcloths, lined and unlined, full length, circular cut, trimmed with Gold Braid and Persian Colors, Military Style; Buttons of Gilt and Self Strappings. All the new colors are represented here.

Women's Party Dresses and Street Frocks

These new styles are so widely representative that women have never had greater advantages for the selection of individual styles. Beginning with the simplest little street frocks, the varieties are such as undoubtedly will cover every requirement, embracing many entirely different styles. Our showing includes Wool Panamas and French Serges, Voiles, White Net Dresses, Foulards, Figured and Plain Mesalene, Plain and Two Toned Taffetas, etc. The styles show the return to the waist line, many having silk sash and belt effects. Yokes are of lace, also the cuffs. Skirts are mostly the plaited styles. Prices range\$12.50 to \$35



Spring Waists

The Latest Styles
in Fancy Silks and
White Tailored.



Designs and values in these new Spring Waists are so attractive that it would be extremely difficult if not impossible to duplicate them at the prices. There are many features in these styles so entirely new that they lend to each model a distinctiveness that is sure to interest every woman responding to this advertisement.

Just arrived are the Bernhard Waists; White Tailored, Embodying the New Embroidered Fronts and Novelty Tuck Effects.

Specially priced are those
Cairo Cloth\$3
And also the Auto Waists at \$2
There are many other styles at\$1.00 and \$1.50

The New Silk Waists are shown in many new colors; Fancy and Tailored effects. The materials are principally Moire and Taffeta. Moderately priced, \$5, \$6, \$7 and \$8.50.

Dress Accessories That Are in Vogue

Unequaled values characterize our showing for this Spring Opening. Among the great array of beautiful things we choose but a few for mention here.

Cloth of Gold, hand designs, 22 inches wide, per yard\$3.50

Nets with gold and metal scroll, 18 inches wide, per yard\$3.00

Steel Gray Nets with gray tinseling and scroll, 18 inches wide, at\$3.00

All Over Beaded Nets, in brown, black and Raisin shades, 22 inches wide, yd. \$3.50

Silk Scarfs of chiffon and grenadin, in plain and figured design, \$1.00 to \$3.00

Well Shaped Navy Turbans25c

Braid Pins,5c, 10c, 25c

New Hand Bags in patent leather and seal grain, in gun metal and gold mountings, rare values at\$2.00 to \$3.50

Others at\$1.00 and up.

New Dress Goods, Gingham and Silks

Our present displays are indeed beautiful and include all the new fabrics and colors. NEW ZEPHYR GINGHAMS 15c—A large new line just in, in plain colors, stripe and plaids, beautiful spring shades, 32 inches wide.

POPLINS AT 20c AND 25c—The new poplins come in old rose, lavender, and new blues, both plain color and satin stripe pieces, 27 inches wide, two qualities 20c and 25c

SUN SPUN-SILK 25c—A new cloth just introduced this season. A firm weave, "polarized" fabric with rich lustre, guaranteed not to fade, washes beautifully. 27 inches wide. In tan, new blues, pinks and lavender. Just the thing for one piece dresses.

24 INCH FOULARDS 75c—In green, new shades of blue and rich new grays, fancy patterns of striking beauty.

27 INCH RAJAHS 35c—An exceptionally good quality at the price. All the new spring colors.

27 INCH NEW CORDED SILKS \$1.00—The new silk for spring, a wide wale weave, soft finish, designed for the new dresses. Colors tan, wisteria, rose, green, blue.

SHEPHERD CHECK TAFFETAS 55c AND \$1.00—A good firm quality Taffeta in black and white, and dark blue and white checks, 25 inches wide.

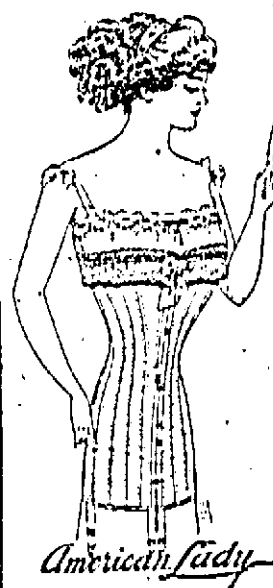
New assortments of voiles, serges and chiffon broadcloths, wool taffetas panamas and Henriettas just arrived.

Our white Cashmeres, Mohairs and Nun's Veilings offer rare values at the prices.

A large line of fancy Gingham, equal to any 12 1/2c gingham in the market, on sale especially priced at8c yard

Large assortment of Toile de Nord Gingham, you know their value, price 10c yd.

CORSETS: New Season's Models



The innovations will be welcomed especially by women who have experienced some difficulty in being corseted to meet fashion's requirements. An easy, graceful, correct poise is given almost every figure with a measure of comfort that women will be quick to appreciate.

We carry complete lines in the
W. B. Corsets at50c to \$4.50
American Lady Corsets 50c to \$3.50
P. & N. Corsets\$1.00 to \$1.50
As well as the Flexibone, F. P., C. M. B. front lace. The medium and low bust, long hip with just a slight curve at waist line are the newest features. We will be glad to show the new style to you.

Kid and Silk Gloves For Easter

Two lines of especial merit are the Reliance and Imperial Gloves at\$1.00
All the new shades are represented in our Easter display in both the Glaze and Undressed Kids in the 2 and 3 clasp styles. C
Chamoisette Gloves50c
Wear-right Silk Gloves, double tips, 2 clasp style in all colors, at50c
Black Silk Gloves, excellent qualities at 75c and \$1.00.



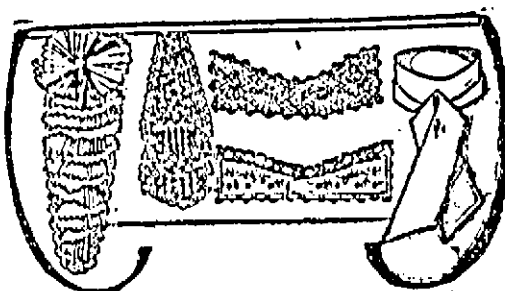
Women's Silk and Lisle Hosiery For Easter

The high character and completeness of our displays are attracting favorable attention. We offer rare values throughout this stock.

Silk Lisle Hosiery, in all new colors75c
Silk Lisle Hosiery, plain colors, embroidered50c
Plain Black Gauze Lisle Hosiery25c
Ladies' Black Seamless Hosiery that outwear any of the guaranteed Hose advertised 3 pair for \$1.00, our price25c pair
Fancy Lisle Hosiery, black, embroidery designs75c
Complete line of Black Silk Hosiery at \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$1.25
Children's Lisle Hose25c
Children's Tough and Ready Hose, in two weights 15c and 25c

Handsome Jabots of Lace and Embroidery

We are showing Jabots this spring that cannot help but appeal to all women kind. The designs are very attractive and range in length to the waist line. Lace and embroidery patterns, edged and ruf.
fled25c to \$1.50
A rare showing of Bolts at25c to \$1.50



West Milwaukee Street

T. P. BURNS

Janesville, Wisconsin



Flower-Laden Hats the SPRING MANDATE of the MILLINERS

By Rene Mansfield

I took one rose to make the winter hat. It will take more than a dozen to make the smart spring and summer confection. A fashion that permitted a woman to close her eyes, drop a single blossom or bow or rosette on some corner of a rakish slant, with the crown with a hat pin and well forth correctly bonneted would be necessarily short-lived. "Off with their unadorned headgear" roared the powers that be. Basso voce: "It's bad for the trade." So all signs seem to indicate that we will stagger under cartloads of the blossoms before the end of summer. The advance styles show moderation in their use, as well as in the new shapes however, and though one model had pink roses standing upright over the whole top of the crown, surrounded by a heavy hedge of white lilacs—all of which suggested watering cans and pruning shears—the most conservative woman should be able to find something to her liking.

New color schemes rather than new shapes are the novelties of the season. The Russian turban, which has been so popular during the winter, will take a lease of life, at least for the early spring, appearing in straw, maline, and sometimes in silk, such as pongee, and sometimes in velvet. These are trimmed with flowers, sometimes in bunches at the side, sometimes having garlands of tiny roses festooned about them, sometimes having the whole top of the crown made solid of flowers. One striking turban of black net had a crown of this sort on which pink roses were used, the color being softened by a loose veiling of net caught in here and there with a tanné shantung effect.

The maline turbans may have a cluster of flowers nestling in their perishable folds, or may be given a jaunty dash by platted and wired maline stimulating wings. A delectable color harmony was achieved by a bunch of ragged silk roses in a pastel pink, crushed among the folds of a pinkish lavender maline turban.

Beautiful White Teeth

may be had by every lady using the

Rexall Pearl Tooth Powder

It is a delightful dentifrice, makes the teeth shine like pearls, is very pleasant to use, and we believe it to be the very best powder we have ever sold. Try it the next time you need tooth powder.

Price 25c per can.

Smith's Pharmacy.
The Rexall Store
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies.

Leghorns, rolled easily at the side, or turned up sharply at the back via for approval with the variations of the tricorne which are used for both dress and riding hats. Hair and hemp shapes, cloth and allans are greatly in demand. For the street hats large bows of straw or ribbon or velvet, made into the stiff pump bow, give a perkiness to the sometimes clumsy looking turbans. The long popular mushroom brim, under which a woman might look like a mouse, or an inquisitive squirrel, is seen no more. It has been given a twist here and a flare there till it has quite lost its drooping reference. But its off-spring, the polo bonnet is here, with huge bows at the back and may rows to the front that baffle its modest character. One of these delightful creations was of pink satin covered with ecru lace. A pink velvet covered with ecru lace. A pink velvet covered with ecru lace. A pink velvet covered with ecru lace.



The Easter Hat

This department will be in readiness to show the advance styles. Should you wish to make a selection before Easter, Miss M. A. O'Neill and Mrs. Nellie Walker have just returned from a second trip to the market and as usual Jansville's best showing of exclusive millinery will be found here.

Simpson's
GARMENT STORE

decorated with a rosette or changeable taffeta. These changeable effects it is expected with be much used, especially in the malines. Turbans made entirely of flowers which are made of brussels lace or fine maline formed into petals have the regular flower centers and are used in the semblance of the cabbage rose, chrysanthemum or dahlia on many of the smaller hats. The leaves are sometimes traced with gold or silver veining to give the touch of metal so desirable.

The dress hats are developed in a wide variety of net and lace. Willow plumes and alights are used almost exclusively in the trimming and the Gainsborough styles prevail. One stunning model is of Milan straw, with the upper brim covered with black velvet. It is caught up sharply on the side with a white teron aligretto and pink coral bead cabochon. Another charming hat that made one think of garden parties and Dolly Varden, was a white silk hat in a drooping shape, covered entirely with black Chantilly lace. At one side of the crown the lace had been fashioned into a feathery bow, while at the other the pink moss roses were snuggled into the folds of the lace that encircled the crown.

clusters of them are used at the side of wide-brimmed hats, falling over the up-turned brim and resting on the hair. Cherries are the only fruit seen on the hats as yet, but these are used in striking ways. One leghorn, of sailor shape, had a fold of scarlet velvet around the crown. A huge bunch of cherries was fastened to the left side of the crown, and through a slit in the helm a portion of it was allowed to hang or rather dangle over the ear.

A Spanish turban, faced with black velvet, was most effectively trimmed with three black pompons from the center of which sprang a scarlet aligrette. Another turban of Turcan straw was simply scarlet on many of the newest hats amounts almost to a craze. A band of ecru velvet around the crown, a scarlet wing, a velvet facelike—the smartest hats have these chic effects. The brilliant aligrette, whose velvet richness was so striking against the fur turbans of winter, has blossomed into summer usage with petals of silk and linen. Great

Ascension Lilly Perfume

For "Mildy's" Easter Toilet we would suggest Ascension Lilly Perfume. Its permanence and sweet, rich and flowery fragrance mark it as one of the true odors of quality. It carries with it that charm and delicacy of the true Easter Lilly odor which we have with Easter-tide. We learned to associate, invite any lady to step into our store and try some on her handkerchief. Price 75c per oz.

Reliable Drug Co.
Quality first, last and always.

POND AND BAILEY

Janesville's Finest Shopping Center,
23-25 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

Spring Announcement of the New Styles

THE TAILORED SUIT will again be the most favored, varying from past seasons in length and being closer fitting. The popular length of the suit coat will be such that it should come to the palm of the hand or finger tips. They will be made from serges, diagonal weaves, basket weaves, narrow self stripes and checks. The long roll in both shawl and notched collar is one of the features. The Russian blouse effect will also be in evidence, and is becoming to slender figures.

COATS although the 40 inch separate coat will be shown, the 54 and 50 inch lengths are being favored in the east by the more stylish dressers. The long lapel reaches nearly to the waist, two to four buttons being used.

MILLINERY For the last two seasons it has looked as though real millinery was to be classed among the "lost arts," but this spring it shows conclusively that the American milliners are building hats for the American women. Instead of drooping the shapes roll up flowers are used in profusion and the effect is stunning.

All of our departments are filled with the new ideas for careful dressers and we earnestly request you to visit our store often, where interested salespeople will show you every courtesy.

Whenever we advertise, it is with the utmost confidence that our merchandise will give perfect satisfaction to the purchaser. It is our desire to build our business upon a foundation that will stand the test of "hard times" should they come, and quality coupled with square dealing we believe to be the corner stone of success.

Our goods are all marked in plain figures, we have but one price and that for CASH.

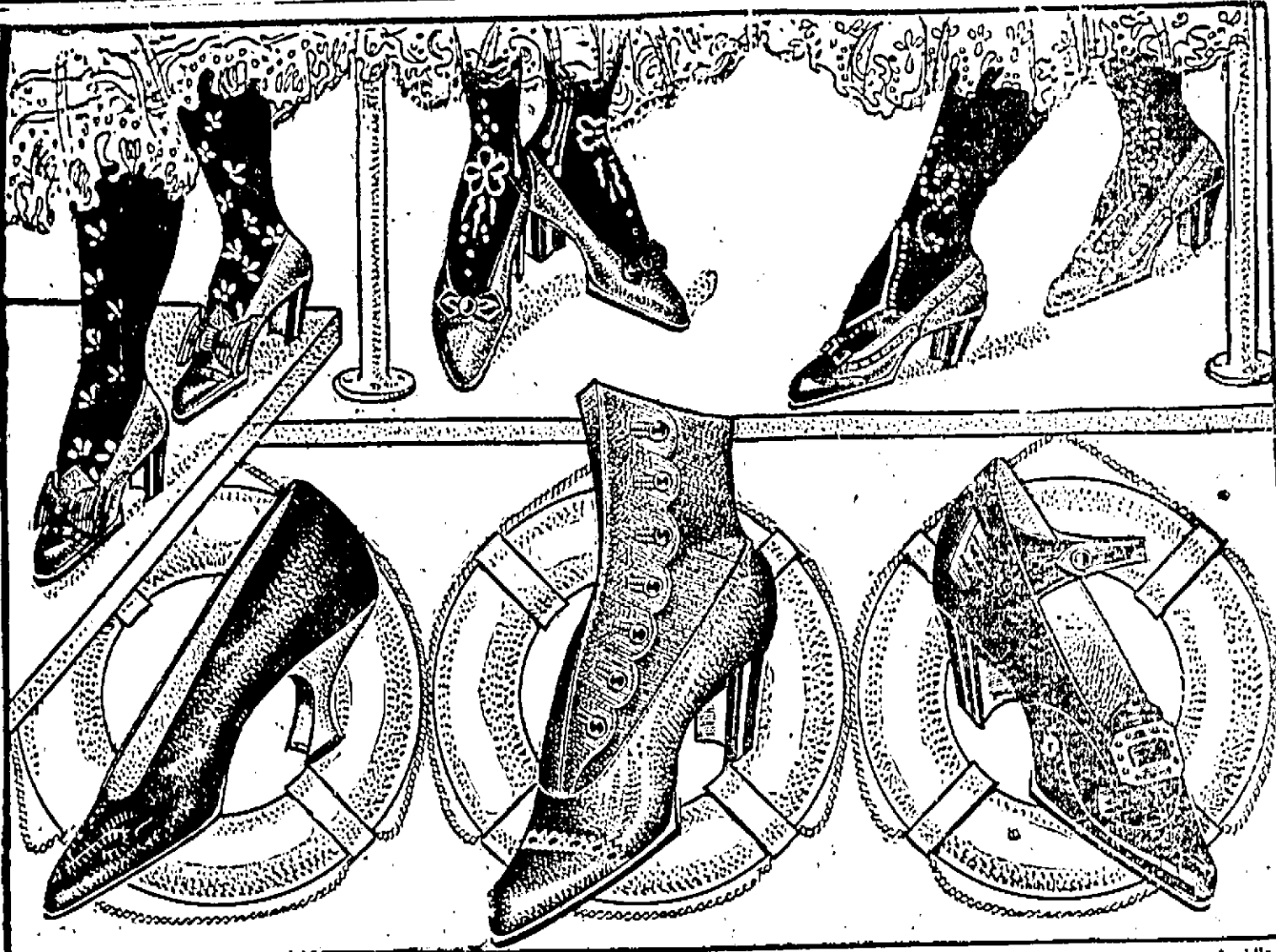
Millinery and Suit Opening

March 21st.

WATCH US GROW



WE FIT KID GLOVES



FASCINATING FOOTWEAR FASHIONS FOR SPRING AND SUMMER.

BUT," said I, "they blister!" "But," said the shoe buyer, with finality, "they bewitch!" Which is an adequate reason for the fact that it is to be a pump season at whatever cost to heels and hosiery. Not even the snug ankle strap will be permitted to the woman who would be ultra-fashionable. A new cut of the vamp is said to have improved the fit of the pump to such an extent—that there was ample room for improvement many a callousity and blister will testify to—that the ankle strap has been omitted from the smartest styles for spring and summer wear.

The patent and the dull finished leathers will be used for the street boots, as will also suede, in black. But the shoe buyer affirmed that colored suede would be seen no more "neath the petticoats of the correctly clad. He discouraged that."

"Silk and satin shoes and pumps are expected to displace entirely the colored suedes. We are now showing many novelties in these silk shoes. Some are made entirely of the silk or satin, while others have only the silk tops. The satin is used, of course, for the boots intended

By Rene Mansfield.

for dressier wear. Tussah and pongee silks in blue and black will be much worn with the silk suits this season. "Oxfords and two-yelet ties will be second in favor only to pumps. Ten will be used moderately, and later on we expect a blinger season on white kid boots and oxfords than we have seen for some time."

The show cases are distracting with their dainty rows of dancing slippers and their charming boudoir sandals. Gold slippers, that look as though a Cinderella had dropped them in her haste to be away from the grime and smoke, have rosettes of the gold cloth that look like flower petals. Low cut French slippers of black satin have no ornament save a single rhinestone that serves to emphasize the graceful curve from instep to toe. Black suede slippers often have the high gold heel, which women have found does so much to shorten the appearance of the foot. A more daring use of this idea is when a scarlet heel is put on a

black slipper and a narrow rim of red is stitched about the top.

Headed effects are used as extensively on fashionable footwear as on every other part of this metallic season's costume. Sometimes but the toe of the boot is worked out in jet or other heads; sometimes a boot is strapped above the ankle, each strap being heavily headed in intricate designs. A black suede shoe was seen having a heavy extension sole, but fastened to the full shoe height by means of straps about two inches apart. Another novelty in cut is a street shoe with a wing tip which buttons down to the very point of the tip at the side of the shoe. This shoe also was cut entirely in one piece on the inner side, the only seam being at the button lapping.

At last may the woman who does without flannels that she may wear silken hosiery rejoice greatly—and buy her flannels. There is a new silk stocking on the market of Italian silk that is practically guaranteed. It is not transparent, but has the appearance of a fine silk glove, and it is declared that no more need one note an infinitesimal hole at the

extreme top of a stocking, and while one is nothing, note again that it has spread wickedly down to the extreme toe. This mean does not drop stitches.

Unbordered hosiery is well liked at present, and open work, in both silk and lace will be much worn. Two-toned effects are good, and the opera hose is shown in a variety of combinations.



VANITY FAIR

By Jane Brayton.

SHE will glitter, she will dazzle, she will think—the fashionable woman of the season when she is arrayed in panoply of the latest jewelry conceits. Jeweled handbags for the hair, necklaces, dog-collars, chains, bracelets, dinner rings, flitting trinkets, and tinkling purses—like the fitting lady of history, "she will have music wherever she goes."

She may look like an empress, or like some barbaric queen, with a head dress of pearls like a coronet, or strands of multi-colored gems caught into great cabochons above the ears. The seed pearls are probably the best liked for adorning the coiffure. These are often incrustated in flowerlike forms on a band of gauze or tulle which is twisted about the head and fastened, preferably at the right side, with a large cabochon of the pearls.

Jet continues to be popular, and the effectiveness with which it was worn with white gowns, as well as black, during the winter assures its use with the light gowns of summer. Coronals, long jet chains and a series of slides, through which may be threaded black tulle for the throat, are among the favored forms most in demand.

Trinkets are ranging in price from ten to thirty dollars are among the fads of the fastidious woman. These consist of a ring which may be slipped over the

finger, from which five chains of varying lengths are hung. At the end of each tiny chain is a miniature aid to beauty—an eye brow pencil, rouge box, powder box, mirror, and also a ball-like coin purse. Parisian women, who have ever been most frank in the public appliances of make-up, make use of all of these trinkets, quite unthinkingly of onlookers. With the increasing vogue of silver these sets have been made up in attractive imitations of the Mexican filigree work, which sell at a reasonable figure.

It is predicted that mesh bags in all metals will be greatly used this season. These are seen in gun metal, silver and gold in plain designs and also in stunning combinations of metal worked into stripes, with the frame studded with rhinestones or colored gems. One particularly handsome one seen in a Paris shop had a set pattern in the mesh worked out in different colors of gold and silver, with diamonds sprinkled all over between the links like dew drops.

In the leather hand bags the gray and lavender colorings are easily in the lead. A decided novelty in auto or safari leather has a frame of metal; another style of suede is suspended from a gold bar with heavy knobs at each end, about which the silk cord-handle is carried. A style that is favored for a calling rather than a shopping bag is of soft, natural colored leather, which is embroidered in Oriental designs with burnished gold thread and braids. This is carried by an old style cord.

And now vanity has a new place to secrete her vanity box. It is a wonder she hasn't found the handy hiding place before now—the top of her umbrella handle, to be sure. These are now being shown with fastened round tops of gold or silver which may be opened by a tiny spring, disclosing a mirror in the top and a crystal lined hollow for powder with a tiny puff ready for use. The lid is sometimes jeweled elaborately or has simply the monogram engraved upon it.

Shirt waist sets are to be found in every design. These usually come in sets of three pins, two for the collar and one for the inevitable jabot. Extra long jabot pins in eccentric craftsman design are for use with the velvet neck bows, which are still being worn, and with the tulle bows. As for hosiery, they continue to be as big as all-out doors, with a preference for those of the wicked looking spike variety. Ornamental guards for their vicious points have been devised, however, which will rob them somewhat of their savage appearance.

For authoritative style in Jewelry, Silverware and Brass Art Goods. See our new displays.

PYPER & KNOX

Our showing of Cut Glass offers the widest assortment in the city. Prices are exceptionally moderate.

All the Fashionable Conceits in Jewelry Will Be Found in Our Present Displays

German Silver Mesh Hand Bags.....\$3.50 to \$5.00
Large Lockets, long chain.....\$8.00 to \$12.00
Belt Pins, all new.....75c to \$3.00
Collar Pins, wide variety.....75c to \$5.00
Scarf Pins, novelty designs.....75c to \$10.00
Cuff Links.....75c to \$15.00
Bracelets.....\$2.50 to \$15.00
Rings in various stones.....\$1.25 to \$12.00
Watches, all sizes.....\$4.00 to \$25.00
Spike Hat Pins.....\$1.00 to \$3.00

CUT GLASS Tumblers, Bowls, Pitchers, Vases, Sherberts, Wines, Whiskies, Claret, Champagne, Electric Lamp, Comports, Candle Sticks, Sugar and Creams, Salt and Peppers, Vincigars, etc., in a range of prices \$1 to \$25
ART BRASS. Desk Sets, Smoker Sets, Jardiniers, Fern Dishes, Lamps, Candle Sticks, Trays, Nut Bowls, Calendars, Book Racks, etc., priced.....75c to \$15
Complete displays in Mount Vernon and other sterling silverware.
Toilet Ware in sterling and plate.

"Doris" Toilet Water

"The Odor Lasts"

Is preferred because of its purity, dainty fragrance, unvarying quality and inestimable results. You can find particular people all over Rock county who have used "Doris" for years and who are its most enthusiastic advocates. It is so soothing and satisfying. Try it. You will enjoy it. You will realize how good it is. For daily use it is the favorite of

Fair Women and Clean Cut Men

It acts naturally and hygienically. By cleansing the pores of grime, dust and impurities, it both prevents and removes sallowness, roughness, chapping, pimples and other complexion demerits.

The lasting qualities of "Doris" make it especially desirable for the handkerchief. In this respect it is equal to perfume.

"Doris" Toilet Water in 4 oz. bottles 50c, 8 oz. bottles \$1.00.

In addition to "Doris" we have a full and complete line of fine toilet goods, which we manufacture ourselves and which we guarantee in every respect.

F. S. WETMORE & CO.

FINE TOILET GOODS.

Old phone 4791. Grand Hotel Block We Deliver.





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FASHION CENTER
for
Shoes, Ties
and
Oxfords

IS AT KING COWLES & FIFIELD
27 WEST MILWAUKEE ST.
Highest Quality and Lowest Prices



These cuts represent a few of our many styles for this season in Vic Kid, Gun Metal, Dull Kid and Patent Kid, at \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50.

Easter Jewelry Selections

Our display of jewelry embraces many articles not necessarily costly, but in excellent taste for Easter gift giving.

This partial list gives you some idea of the extent of our Easter display. Perfect confidence can be had in purchases made here, because we guarantee our goods satisfactory.

Make your Easter gift selections from among these items.

ROSARIES IN AMETHYST,
AMBER, GARNET AND
SOLID GOLD.
SOLID GOLD BROOCHES.

CROSSES.
LA VALLIERES.
WAIST SETS.
HAT PINS.

BELT BUCKLES.
TIE PINS.
SIGNET CUFF LINKS.
RINGS.

DOANE BROS.

Successors to F. E. Williams

Grand Hotel Block



ATTRACTIVE LINGERIE AND NEGLIGEEES FOR THE SUMMER SEASON.

By Margaret Morton.

THE woman that is not moved by a tiny cloud of lace and embroidery and half-concealed, wholly alluring ribbons and bows, is fit for a mother hubbard and woolen. There are not many of her kind, but there are many who are moved to extravagant purchases, or eye-torturing riddles, upon beholding the shop windows with their dainty finery. Never has lingerie represented greater ingenuity in design or a greater amount of hand work and elaboration.

The hand embroidery, which for a time flourished independently on the lingerie of the most fastidious, is now combined with quantities of lace, and tucking and heading and big medallions of Irish or Cluny. The English openwork embroidery is most effectively used on the more elaborate models, while the Lorraine and Madras embroideries are good imitations of the French hand work, and are more durable and economical than the latter.

A novelty in the ribbon trimming of lingerie is the use of little sprays of rosebuds made from narrow satin ribbons. Tiny green leaves, such as come on millinery buds, hug the satin rosebuds and trail down with the dangling ribbons. These sprays are fastened on the night gown and corset cover and finish the ribbon that is run through the petticoat heading.

With the return of the separate blouse—though the lingerie blouse cannot be said ever to have gone out—the corset cover is regaining favor. All-over embroidery is used a great deal for these combined with lace or medallions. The princess model continues to be the most desirable style of garment for wear with gowns, however. This may consist of corset cover and drawers combined, or of corset cover and short skirt. Now after row of insertings are used on these until they resemble an abbreviated lingerie gown. The growing insistence on perfect fitting undergarments has resulted in great care being taken that there is not a wrinkle or a suspicion of fullness in corset cover, or slip. Sometimes casings are made on the inner side of these princess slips into which whalebones may be slipped, to be removed when the garment is washed.

The prevailing styles in outer garb usually penetrate pretty quickly to the undergarments. Gone are the Empire effects in night gowns and negligees. The normal waistline is restored, and headings are seen to circle the waist instead of being placed just before the bust.

Knickersocks will always be favored by the woman who wishes to dispense with all unnecessary fullness and flummery in lingerie. Those made from white satin de vander are probably in greatest demand, though they are shown in delicate colors, also.

Petticoats are more frilly and rummy than they have been for several seasons. Embroidery combined with medallion insets is strongly favored. In the silk petticoats there is an increasing demand for pink and Dresden silks. The changeable silks are also expected to have the vogue that these effects will have in suits and gowns. Petticoats for wear under wash dresses may be had of gingham, chambray, linen and seersucker. All of the white petticoats not attached to corset covers are cut circular, with no fullness about the waist, and with the flounce put on just below the knees. Some of these have a tucked ruffle of net set on just below the embroidery or lace flounce, which adds a dainty fluffiness to the skirt. Charming little night caps are being shown, in white china silk run with pink or blue ribbons which are to be tied in a big bow under the chin. Some of these have little aiglets hid in their soft lining, and altogether are bewitching little wondrous.

Tongue and negligees are taking on so extravagant and artistic a character, that one is not always able to tell at a glance whether one is looking upon a lounging robe or an evening toilet. Chit-

tone, figured silks, crepe de chine and all the other stuffs are used to make the most ravishing robes d'intérieur, as the French call them. One of the handiest of these was of dull green set over silver tissue, beneath which was a pale green satin lining. Copper-gold embroidery was used on the crease, making the whole effect a shimmer of dull tones and warm lights. Negligees made solidly of rows of lace or rows of ribbon, are most attractive and may be made at home if one is at all a duffer with the needle, or rather with the machine, as these may be made almost entirely on the sewing machine, if one wishes to.

White lingerie negligees will be as much worn as ever, while the comfortable, convenient kimono will always continue to be a necessary feature of every woman's wardrobe. A new style has appeared which is meant especially to be a boon to the woman who travels. It is usually made of some dark, inconspicuous silk, in loose straight lines. To the back is attached a shirred cap which may be pulled up over the head at night to protect the hair from the dust and to preserve the tidiness of the coiffure, since the coiffure of today may not be attained in a

diminutive toilet room with four sewing females making their way to the tiny glass. Another attractive way to make up a travelling kimono is to cut out a full mother Hubbard and shir three tucks about the waist, through which cable cord may be run. When this is drawn up to fit the waist, and a Dutch collar added at the throat, the garment has rather the appearance of a robe than a kimono.

The Japanese silk kimono, with borders of plain china silk, are indispensable for general use. Pretty effects are obtained with cotton crepe, also, which may be had as cheap as fifteen cents a yard, and may be bound with ribbon, or a fancy silk or soft cretonne. Figured dimities and barred muslins are desirable for the warm weather. Many of these have a belt of heading through which ribbon is run, and the square neck is also finished with the ribbon-run heading.

The short negligees and dressing jackets may be found in a great variety of styles from the lace trimmed silk ones to the simple little muslin ones with neat belt and lace Dutch collars. One charming model was of pale pink messaline, trimmed with a wide Chantilly lace to each edge of which was sewed a ruff of narrow black velvet. The lace was put on in shirred effect about the neck, and formed a sort of peplum about the waist.



STYLES FOR MISSES AND CHILDREN REPLICAS OF GROWN-UP FASHIONS

By Rene Mansfield.

MANY times the attempt to adapt prevailing adult styles to youthful wearers results in incongruous and absurd effects. But never have the fashions so favored the needs of the young girl as those of the spring season seem to do. This jaunty, Russian blouse seems designed for a youthful figure; the full skirts lend grace to the lankiest limbs; the round hats are built for curving contours.

An attractive model in a suit for everyday wear, which illustrates the style that will be most generally worn by the young girl this season, was developed in navy blue tussah silk. The skirt was a plaited one, with the plaits stitched down some distance from the waist line, giving a yoke effect. The jacket, in Russian blouse style, was cinched to the shoulders, with the side-lapping fastened with military ornaments. The belt, cuffs, bottom of the lap and lapping edge of the blouse were velvet ribbon, while a band of velvet outlined the yoke on both sides. A soft tie braided with soutache matching the material. This style will be particularly attractive in the summer fabrics, such as linen, duck, crash or Madras. Shepherd check continues to be well liked. One

striking suit of this material made in the fashion just described, but trimmed with black soutache, in a simple design, appeared to narrow bands of scarlet broadcloth.

The princess dress will be worn, in silk, and lingerie effects, by the slim girls to whom it has proved so becoming. A pretty style that a brown-eyed schoolgirl was buying the other day, had four plaits in the skirt on each side, that sprang from the pointed side portions of the skirt. The back and front were in panel effect. A square yoke and light-fitting undersleeves were of corn color tucked chiffon, which harmonized beautifully with the rich brown of the foulard with its corn polka dots. The over sleeves extended to just above the elbow were slashed, and laced across with brown velvet ribbon, while a band of velvet outlined the yoke on both sides. A soft tie braided with soutache matching the material. This style will be particularly attractive in the summer fabrics, such as linen, duck, crash or Madras. Shepherd check continues to be well liked. One

are simple but very dashing, the touch of red that is being used so advantageously for grown-ups, being employed extravagantly in splashing bows or jaunty quills and wings. One large sailor shape, of black and white check straw, had a huge scarlet velvet bow perched up on the side of it, bewitchingly. For the small children the butter bowl hat with rosette or flower trimming is in the lead.

For the tiny maids, the pinaflore, Empire and Russian styles are much used in all the wash fabrics. There is an increasing demand for hand work on these little garments which is being met by very clever imitations which are obtainable at about half the price of the real hand-done dresses. While will lead in the wash dresses, though daisies, chambrays, lawns and linens in colored and striped or figured effects, will be largely used in the pinaflore dresses.

For the little girl's party dress are the sheerest white materials, and also organza dresses sprinkled with tiny blossoms, which may be made up in the most picturesque styles with sashes and ruffles and dainty bits of ribbon, till the wee things look like Dresden shepherdesses.

NEW CORSET MODELS SHOW NO RETURN TO THE SMALL WAIST.

WHEN a woman won't, she won't, and that's all there is to it. Never has this been so conclusively proven as in the case of woman versus the corset-makers. Ever and anon the makers of modern devotee fashions that recall the warp like waists of a few years since—the Louis XV styles, for instance, and the present belted blouse effects. The corset makers speak up straightway and proclaim the imminent revival of minute waists and suddenly curving hips. But Madame? Pooh, she will have none of it—not if the distraught corset makers can devise no other models at all calculated to force entire renewal of stock. She has been permitted to get acquainted with the workings of her diaphragm and she proposes to be comfortable at all costs.

Thus it is that there has been little change in corset styles for spring and summer wear. The bust is slightly lowered, the back is slightly shortened, with a bit more spring below the waist line, the tendency is toward greater suppleness and less boning, and the trimmings are very simple.

The effort to mold the figure into curves of beauty with the minimum amount of boning, which is not only uncomfortable but gives the figure a stiff, artificial appearance, has been most successful in a popular model of the lace-in-front style. The side bones extend only to the turn of the hips and the back bones are considerably shorter than usual. The front steels are remarkably flexible and lighter in weight than the ordinary steel.

Another model is practically boneless, having only the front and back steels, and two side steels. The bust is supported by two tiny bones that run backward from the front steel and two diagonal Venus bones under the arm. It will be seen that such a corset cannot fail to allow every freedom to the body and comfort to the wearer.

Although avoile-almess continues to be fashion's dictum there are few figures so perfect that a little judicious padding does not improve their contours. Most figures are inclined to a little fatness below the waist line in the back, which is overcome by a small oval pad that helps to give the long line required. The longer

just that is favored this season often makes a bust pad of some description necessary. These are sometimes in the form of padded satin bows, which may be laid painted in the most delicate designs, or elaborately lace-trimmed, or simply covered with washable slips that may be removed. Many prefer the sets of ruffles, which are especially desirable for summer because of their coolness.

For the stout woman there are many tricks of the trade which tend to reduce her ton, too solid flesh. There is the hip contour of sturdy tricot which is woven to the outline of the body. This is worn below the waist line and is adjusted by means of the gores at the side that permit of lacing. The latest models in brassieres are also the knitted tricot but are adjusted without lacing. Straps from the front pass around the figure and cross to the opposite shoulder, which thus makes it answer the purpose of a sort of shoulder brace as well as a bust supporter.

Though fewer hose supporters are being used than formerly, they are all of the broad, flat, heavy variety, with little or no trimming. When the silk jersey cloths in colors are used for the more expensive models, the supporters are of the same color, but rarely have any more elaborate trimming than a flat satin bow.

GLOVE HINTS.

THERE is nothing about a woman that so loudly proclaims her taste and her habits as the sort of gloves she is wearing. She may smile under imported millinery, and trail chiffons and laces, but if a pink finger tip push forth through her glove tip, or a buttonless gap be disclosed, her ways are made plain to us. We are certain the millinery and the fro-trous are drugged and tattered.

In this day of silk and chamamo gloves a woman can be always neatly and inexpensively gloved. Chamamo gloves not only may be washed a dozen times, each time coming out like new if properly done, but they give a touch of smartness to the street frock, and are particularly affected by the outdoor woman because of their supple qualities. Silk gloves are worn the year around by many of the best dressed women; it is declared this season will see a greater popularity for them than ever before.

Though we have but just been emancipated from the purgatorial long gloves, dealers are getting ready to meet the big demand there is bound to be for them when the elbow sleeve is fairly with us again. For early spring the inequitable-in size and eight button lengths will be worn with the new three-quarter, or more nearly, seven-eighths sleeves. For automobile or driving these come in a slightly heavier weight, and instead of buttons have a strap at the wrist to confine the fullness.

Gloves for evening wear are usually of the 18, 20 and 24 button lengths. A decided novelty in evening effects is a glove with the back stitching outlined with tiny pearls. This idea is also carried out in various colored gems, but the effect is not so attractive.

Mrs. C. A. O'Brien's
Spring Opening

Wednesday, March 23

Featuring Our

Easter Displays of
Millinery

In the successful interpretation of modes for a season which promises many innovations this opening will add in a great measure to the recognition of this store as an authority on style

A Superb Display of
New French Millinery

In introducing the new ideas in French millinery we are prepared to reveal the latest developments in authoritative styles in all the many variations.

YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED
TO ATTEND THIS OPENING...



We illustrate above two very smart models from the many for Easter we are ready to show you. Low cuts, especially the pump style, are most in favor this season and the improvements made in the fitting qualities of the pumps are such that anyone now can wear them no matter how difficult it has been in seasons past for you to be fitted. Moderately priced, \$2.50 to \$5.00.

D.J. LUBY & CO.

Janesville's Easter styles are ready. Read the ads of Janesville's live merchants

Easter Gloves Are Ready in a Wide Range of Colors and Shades

Ever on the alert for the newest and best, for our customers. We count ourselves favored indeed by those trading makers of gloves whose productions contribute to this showing. The color and shade display excels all past efforts, thereby assuring a PERFECT MATCH FOR THE NEW GOWN.

Kid gloves—suede, undressed and glace in regular and 12, 14 and 16 button length, evening shade in full opera length. English capes, kid, in regular and gauntlet styles. Full line of sizes in Chamamo Gloves just received.

In fabric gloves, cotton lisle and silk are shown in a profusion of colors and shades.

Anticipate the spring and summer needs while the showings are complete.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

A Superb Showing of Fashions, Latest Fancies

Every department of The Big Store contributes to the interest.

While primarily women's and misses' garments are featured as never before, yet the new things for spring are in evidence everywhere. Hats, Gloves, Neckwear, Waists and Undermuslins are interesting details of the whole.

THE NEW SEASON'S Silks, Dress Goods and Wash Fabrics are wondrously attractive. Likewise are the Linens and White Goods. Nothing is missing that should be found here.

New concoits in Dress Trimmings, Embroideries, Laces, Handkerchiefs, Beltings, Velling, Parasols, Hair Goods, Belt Pins and Buckles, make their initial bow at this time. A thousand and one ideas for spring are strongly in evidence.

You can easily go wrong if you choose from a small stock. Why not come to the store that shows an infinite variety of the newest effects—the best of Fashion's efforts?

Never before has the new merchandise of every department been more beautiful.

Each piece, each article, possesses individual style and is shown exclusively here.

Makers have fairly and squarely outdone even their own best efforts this year to bring forth goods of pleasing character. Particularly is this true of the elaborate designs and delicate coloring of the SILK WASH GOODS and GINGHAMS. Notable also is the new range of colors and shades of the Dress Goods. And strange as it may seem, this initial showing offers values that it will undoubtedly be impossible to duplicate later in the season because the more exclusive things are limited in production.

We order months ahead to be able to get them here in time for the first showing. They are now awaiting your inspection.



SPRING FASHIONS IN ODD SKIRTS AND BLOUSES

THE complete eclipse with which it is prophesied every season by knowing ones the perennial blouse is threatened seems further removed than ever this season. Instead of falling into disrepute before the onslaught of the one-piece gown, the winter season has seen it flash into tinselled evidence again, and never have the shops offered a greater variety of these indispensable separate blouses than the spring showing includes. One may find them in every form and fabric, from the simple morning affairs of plume or lawn, to the lace and embroidered and chiffon-velveted suits ones.

The lingerie styles show a greater amount of hand work than ever before. Many of the tailored effects have detachable collars and cuffs of linen with English embroidery done in white or colors. Blouses made of nylon are especially favored for wear with the plainer street suits. But it is the more elaborate blouses that have undergone the greatest transformation. A blouse unveiled by chiffon or net or lace and without a touch of gold or silver is scarcely to be found in the shops. From the life of these in the trimming or about the neck has developed the blouse made entirely of gold net veiled with some transparent stuff. For the gold net is sometimes substituted brocade, which is veiled with net or chiffon the color of the costume. One model was of flowered brocade completely covered with row after row of the Valenciennes lace joined with gold thread.

A plain gold foundation blouse may have several chiffon slips that can be slipped over it, thus making it do service for more than one suit. These chiffon over-blouses will undoubtedly be much worn with the spring suits.

Most attractive waists are being made up from tussah silks which have cashmere printed borders. One model employed a deep gold shade of the tussah silk with a border of Persian design. This border crossed the front and back and sleeves of waist at the bust line, the remainder of the blouse being veiled with black chiffon of so sheer a quality that it did not obscure the fabric beneath. A rolling collar of black silk and small turn back cuffs imparted a youthful air to this chic blouse. With it, as with many of the new waists being put out, was provided a straight belt of black patent leather with a gold buckle. In passing it may be said that the restoration of the waist line has brought 'alts of every description into favor again. Suits are being shown with which are supplied two patent leather belts—the coat belt and the usual skirt belt.

A blouse in a delightful shade of green, in of a corse mesh net mounted over chiffon of the same shade, which is all lined with satin in the same color. A peculiar but attractive color scheme was attached by the use of a clever shade of purple for the mousseline yoke, standing collar, lower sleeves and tucked waistcoat. Two silver buttons of black satin, and a neat crushed belt of the satin added a distinctive touch.

Grey shades were used in a simple little blouse for wear with a tailored suit of grey serge. The yoke and sleeves of chiffon, matching the net of the waist, were tucked in the tucks headed with a silver thread. The net across the bust was embroidered in coarse grey silk, combined with a soft shade of yellow with a silver thread running through it, which gave a very rich effect.

The side closing continues to be a popular feature of the blouse for every day wear. This is sometimes fastened simply with tailored buttons, but more often closes with a frill of silk or net. A model in marine blue ribbed silk which fastened to one side had a frill of plaited net in the same shade upon the edge of which was attached a bias fold about a half an inch wide of plaid tulle. A fold of the plaid silk completed the standing collar and formed also a wide crush girde. The yoke of this blouse was laid in deep horizontal tucks, from shoulder to shoulder, while two bias straps extended from the belt up over the shoulders and into the belt at the back.

Bands of broadcloth elaborately swaled with black soutache formed the striking trimming of a dark blue chiffon cloth blouse. The small round yoke and standing collar were of silver lace finished at the edge with a cording of black silk, and in the front with a straight black velvet bow. The bands were put on over the shoulder seams and extended the length of the short cap over the top of the sleeve. There was also a hand down

the front of the braided broadcloth, with squares of this trimming over the bust. Hand embroidery, or some of the clever imitations thereof, and Irish and Val. laces dominate the lingerie models. As yet the bishop sleeve is seen on most of the waists, but there is little doubt that the short sleeve is on its way to us again, to the delight of the plump and the dejection of the scrawny.

A favorite style in the tailored waists has four box plaits on each side with the central one twice the width of the side plaits. Many of these have also stitched straps over the shoulder seams, in epaulet fashion. The sleeves are plaited the entire length from the shoulder down to the three-inch stiffened cuff.

The separate skirts are to be found in every variety of the tunic or overskirt style as well as in the plainer pleated models. Plain material predominates, but grey mixtures and two-tone stripes as well as shepard checkers are shown in attractive models. A decided novelty, introducing a striking black and white stripe effect has the panels of black serge overlapping the tops of box pleats of the diagonally striped material set on just below the knee. The effect produced is of a slashed overskirt.

The new skirts all show a return to the normal waist line which is indeed the marked tendency of all gowns and suits. Trimming consists usually of cloth-covered buttons on the plainly tailored skirts, while with the tunic effects no trimming at all is used.

J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

An Effective Showing of Dress Fabrics

A wonderful display of the newest and most favored weaves in a riot of beautiful colors and shades.

Simply as an exhibit of fascinating interest this display is well worth seeing.

Come if only for the pleasure of it. We invite you.

The handsome designs will prove very helpful in deciding upon the particular fabric that will best meet your own individual requirements.

Everything bears the seal of Fashion's highest approval.

Again we say, COME and see this showing of wonderfully beautiful Dress Fabrics.

Some of the new things are Kouko Cord, Bedford Cord, Silken Poplin, Shephard Check Serges, Mohair Brilliantine, etc.



J.M. BOSTWICK & SONS.

OUR FORMAL Spring Opening Ready-to-Wear Apparel

will be somewhat delayed this season owing to a complete remodeling of our department show room. We now expect to have everything in order and be ready to receive by the 16th of March at which time we will have an authoritative showing of the newest and best, whose leadership for spring is certain.

Tailor Made Suits and Coats, elaborate Gowns, Silk and Wash Dresses, Linen and Cotton Suits, Linen Coats, dainty Waists and pretty creations in Negligees and Children's Wash Dresses.

Scant justice can be paid to our large and wonderful showing in this brief introduction, but we serve the intended purpose admirably if you will consider this as a cordial invitation to come, to inspect at your leisure, to gain new ideas and to observe the many clever conceptions from master designers.

Simply as a fashion exhibit it will be well worth one's while to wait till our garments can be put on display.

Emphasis is laid upon the great variety in apparel for misses as well as for those of more mature years.

Seldom has it been our privilege to show more faithful reproductions of that upon which Dame Fashion has set her seal. Your fondest expectations will be realized.

Come if Only to Look, the time will be well spent





By Jane Brayton

Not easily will the women who have adopted the popular turban coiffure give up the comfortable turban frame which not only makes this hair seem luxurious but forms a splendid support for millinery. They will alter its location if they must, but its compactness and its popularity for some time to come. The word from Paris is that coiffures show a tendency toward an arrangement low down in the neck, which will permit the use of the turban cap frame, and also the use of as great a quantity of switches and curls and braids and puffs as have impoverished many a purse the past season. "Fifty dollars is a modest price to pay for an adjustable coiffure," says a well-known hairdresser. "We are making up a braid now which will cost five hundred, and yesterday supplied a switch of white hair that was worth a thousand dollars."

The turban drapes and the turban braid coiffure, variable as to width and height, will be fashionable for some time to come, on account of its general becomingness. To get the best effects in arranging the hair in this manner a turban cap frame is necessary and a switch about thirty inches long. The beehive frame is also used—a wire cap with a hole in the center through which the hair is drawn and then laid softly around the frame. With the braid is often used, also, puffs to fill in, on the top of the head, and soft curls that stray out from beneath the braid in the back, or soften the face at the temples.

A quaint and unique coiffure seen on a bride not long ago was made, apparently, with the aid of two long braids, which were coiled into veritable cabochons on each side of the head, just above the ears. The hair was arranged simply in the front, with a bang effect, while the veil was drawn backward between the braided coils.

A style that is particularly becoming to young faces is what is called the Juliet coiff. The hair is waved into a moderate pompadour and brought back to a soft mass of Psyche curls, that are allowed to twist naturally and loosely. When a jeweled Juliet cap is worn with this, a most delightful effect is produced. The fringe bang is worn by those who desire a chic coiffure at the risk of its being unbecoming. This is a most trying style, but since the bang can now be bought by the yard, it is a style that it is possible to abandon, when one tires of it, which one could not do when the bang grew on one's scalp.

Although the preference is for the coiffure that is wide and round rather than high, what is called the tower coiff is in very good style. The hair is usually parted with this, and a mass of puffs placed on the top of the head. Sometimes a gauze or gold ribbon is brought around the back of the head to tie in a tiny bow that is almost hidden by the puffs.

One of the extreme methods of doing the hair is a combination of bang, curls and a mop-like use of a long switch. The bang is curled in tiny ringlets that form a fringe all around the head. About the head is then wound tightly the long straight switch, and in the back a tumble of curls is pinned in carelessly with shell pins.

NEW IDEAS IN NECKWEAR

A SMART touch may be given the tailored suit if a crisp, frilly jabot is worn with the waist beneath it. The newest thing in these little luxuries is the one-sided jabot. This is made very long, extending nearly to the waist line and is formed of a cascade of frills attached to but one side of an embroidered band. In platted lawn, with an edge of Valenciennes or baby Irish, these are charming.

The imitation Irish is probably the most popular trimming for the odd stocks, jabots and coat sets, although Chantilly and Venise are much used in combination with embroidered lawns and laces. The forms the jabot takes are infinite. Some are simple tabs with a buttonhole stitch about the edge and tiny pearl buttons at their points; others are elaborately lace-trimmed, and are pleated into triple ruffles. Coat sets will be more in demand than ever for wear with the jaunty new short coats of the season.

Net collars and jabots are shown lined with colored silk as a foundation, and trimmed with buttons covered with the silk. Touches of gold are used on all the more elaborate stocks and yokes. A style that would be adaptable to almost any sort of moderately dressy blouse is made of very net, embroidered in soft colors, with touches of the gold and black. A narrow fringe of the prevailing shade of the embroidery finished the square tabs, and a fold of black satin binds the top of the collar.

The maline bows have sprung into popularity again though at one time their too great favor threatened their extinction. These are being shown in black and white sprinkled with tiny beads of gold and silver and jet, but the plainer styles are favored by the best dressed women.

REIGNING JEWELRY FASHIONS OF TODAY

Jewelry for men or women should not be conspicuous, but rather of good taste. Back combs and braid hair pins are shown with gold inlaid work and brilliant settings.

Bracelets will be worn more than ever the coming season, medium and broad widths are fast taking the place of the narrow band.

Large lockets, oval and odd shapes, in high colored gold with brilliant and large colored sets, suspended on an 18 or 20 inch chain will take the place of the gaudy bevalieres. Pendants of brilliant set in platinum and also baroque pearls with combination of colored stones are much sought after this season.

For gentlemen, probably the most universally worn ornament is the scarf pin. The moderate price of good qualities results in a gentleman having one-half dozen or more of these pins.

Sets of scarf pins and sleeve buttons are shown in signet and stone goods. The plain English or Roman gold sleeve button will be used more than ever for all occasions.

The holders will be a necessity now that the vest is not worn in the summer season. These are shown in many new shapes, some having stone sets, others left plain for engraving. The watch chain is much in evidence in gold or platinum; fine close links prevailing. This chain should be double extending from pocket to pocket with the watch attached to one end, a match box or cigar holder or key on the other.

—Jewelry News.

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QUALITY
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"THE RELIABLE JEWELERS."

Flowers By Telephone

Ordering flowers by telephone is undoubtedly a convenient and satisfactory way, verified by the steadily increasing orders received by us daily.

For the Easter season we offer a fancy and excellent assortment of



Roses, Daffodils,
Tulips, Carnations,
Hyacinths, Violets

A splendid variety of fine Potted Plants.

Our stock is carefully selected from many sources and is known for its lasting qualities.

SPECIAL DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY.

CENTER ST. GREENHOUSE

NEW PHONE WHITE 548.

BEAUTIFUL FASHIONS

The values we offer are exceptional and equal neckwear that you would pay 15c and 25c for in many dry goods stores. The styles we know to be authoritative as we buy from one of the best eastern houses. Come and see our new spring display. The assortment includes: Novelty designs in Chiffon and Chiffon Lace Bows, trimmed with silk and gold cord.

Beautiful Linen and Lace Stock trimmed with jabots and with silk cord.

The latest Corded Ruchings. Lawn Jabots in endless variety, Lawn and Lace Collars, Embroidered Laundered Linen Collars.

Many designs are strictly tailored, others semi-tailored and the more fussy designs. There are 50 different styles of Neckwear to choose from.

Wavy Hair Turbans 25c. Braid Pins and Barrettes, 5c, 10c.

HINTERSCHIED'S 221 and 223 W. Milwaukee St.



ART WORK

—AT—

The Needle Shop

We wish an announce to the Janesville public that we have for sale a full and complete line of Art Needle Work, of the very latest styles, exquisite Embroideries, beautifully Stamped Linen in natural colors, Pillow Tops, Pin Cushions, Center Pieces, Dresser Covers, Shirtwaist Patterns, Toilet Sets, etc., in fact everything in the line of Art Needle Work. We also have D. M. C. Cotton, Silks and other accessories necessary to do the work. The pieces are for sale either stamped so that you can do the work or we will make the work to your order. Our line of goods comprises as fine a line as can be seen at the best shops in the cities.

The Needle Shop

MRS. JOHN HAMPEL, Prop.

New phone 516.

23 N. Main St.



The very new modes from New York are embodied in these newest tailored suits now shown at

Archie Reid's

The display cannot be equalled, the suits being chosen with utmost care for every detail. The tailoring is faultless. The prices range up to \$35.00.

Full length style suits, suitable for spring wear. Values up to \$20 and \$25 are being quoted now at \$10.00 and \$12.50.



English Beauty Shop

Hayes Block MRS. J. O. DUGGINS, Prop.

For "Melady's" Easter Toilet

FLEUR DE LIS FACE CREAM, is a smooth, milk-white, fine-grained cream that rubs in quickly. It is soothing in effect, not greasy and carries a dainty delicate odor.

POUDRE LILLIAN—A fine, invisible powder that will feel soft and soothing to the most delicate skin. It rubs in easily.

FLEUR DE LIS ASTRINGENT, is a skin tonic as well as an astringent. It is pronounced perfect by Janesville people who use it. It refines large pores and builds up sagging muscles.

THE IDEAL HAIR BRUSH, has a new bristle, stiff and durable, yet pliable. This is the most satisfactory brush we know.

These articles are far above the grade of the ordinary commercial products. The cream, astringent and powder are made by Madame Connolly, Auditorium, Chicago, and are not sold outside of Chicago except by us.

Flowers the Fashion

If you wish to be distinctly in fashion this spring, wear real fresh fragrant flowers, nature's most beautiful gift to all mankind

The Flower Shop

Offers in abundance fresh cut Carnations, Roses, Sweet Peas and Violets at all times and in season, cut flowers and potted plants for decoration of the home

Janesville Floral Company

EDWARD AMERPOHL, Proprietor

BORT BAILEY & CO

THE CASH STORE



FINE BROADCLOTH CAPES

New Military Capes of broadcloth, in black and all colors with the standing Military Collars, prettily trimmed with gilt braid, shoulder and back with self strappings, gilt buttons, Persian trimmings, etc. A handsome display at

\$6.00 to \$16.50

We Direct Attention to Our Spring Showing of New Tailored and Fancy Suits

Within the Price Range of \$15.00 to \$25.00

We promise for the coming season the most extraordinary campaign in Tailored Suits ever attempted. Beautiful French Serges, Fancy Worsteds, the popular Shepherd Checks, the wide wale and diagonal weaves are materials in vogue.

A wide variance of colors will be shown here. The popular style features being the 30 and 32-inch coats, the Russian effects and the medium length styles. The values offered by us this season are going to surpass anything we have ever yet been able to secure. The feature of the campaign will be suits within the price range of \$15 to \$25, but there will be a nextcellent showing in the more expensive garment. There will be special styles for brilliant brunettes, for blondes and for women of the non-descript type.

New Spring Coats,
in all the season's best colors
and designs will also
be featured

The wide wale weaves and diagonal serges and the plain and light coverts, clever new models in coats 54 inches long, plain tailored and fancy semi-fitting, two, three and four button styles well tailored and perfect fitting within a price range of

\$10.00 to \$25.00



THERE are at least three widely distinct suit models offered to fashionable men for the spring and summer seasons. In each of these men have had the option of several designs to choose from but not in recent seasons has the choice covered so much contrast in modelling as is evidenced in the authoritative suit models now displayed.

The model that greatest emphasis is laid upon is a loose short sack coat. Much looser and shorter than we have seen in several seasons. The length of the coat for men of average build is to be about 24 1/2 inches. It is cut straighter than usual and on more conservative lines, and will for that reason be less form declining than heretofore.

Three loose sack coats 22 more direct from the shoulders than the coat of two seasons. The sleeves are fuller and there is considerably more elbow room noticeable. The sleeve heads are also full and the lapels show less length of roll, yet the fold will be long and narrow, with a somewhat rakish roll that will harmonize and balance with the fuller back, exaggerated chest and modified shoulder. The shoulder is sloping following more of the natural lines than the heroic types of yesterday.

While this model is defined as conservative still it is such a radical departure from what we have recently seen that it partakes of the nature of an extreme innovation without being extreme in its details or embellishments. It is a coat that must be skillfully tailored to bring out its merits and its grace and the entire attractiveness of the garment depends on its balance and contour as all fanciful ornamentation is eliminated, many models not even having the conventional back vent.

Another accepted model that must tailor and designers are featuring is a far

very from the garment spoken of above. This model is slightly form fitting and shapely to a fault in its contour. The coat is about the same length as the loose sack but it is decidedly tapering at the waist and naturally flaring over the hips. Many variations of this model, all following the general form fitting lines, are shown. The most new cuff conceptions are offered and there are varying widths and lengths of lapel roll. The prominent note of this garment is the exaggerated chest fullness that with the narrower waist, fuller hips and larger sleeves will add sufficient dash to classify this design as an exceedingly snappy garment.

Still another model that is contemplated for young men is a sack coat that is a trifle longer than either of the other models. For the man of normal height (5 feet, 8 inches) the coat is about 32 inches in length. It is close fitting and flaring but with less of its extreme hip flaring than the loose sack coat of last season. In young men's models of last season, it was a modified front dip and plenty of snapiness in pocket and cuff treatment to meet the young man's fancy. The shoulders are wider than the natural build and it has an exaggerated chest that gives it a youthful modelling. This model shows the shoulders wider than the hips and this

characteristic accentuates the athletic aspect desired by college men and others who affect their styles.

In these sack coats there is great variety of lapel treatment as to width, length and roll and various conceptions that bring out the individuality of the designer, principally expressed in the pocket and cuff designing. The best and most fashionable models, however, do not go to extremes and therefore we shall see less of the freakish fancies that are prone to make young men's clothes oftentimes ridiculous.

All coats close with two, three or four buttons, the three button models being in the majority. The buttons are not quite so closely set as previously. Vests are about the same in design as last season. Some with collars but the most without collar or lapels. Trousers will be less peg-topped even in the young men's models, tending more to the conservative, straight legged less full cut than previously and are to be worn either plain or turned up to suit the preference of the wearer.

The popular spring overcoat will be the 12 inch Chesterfield with the lapels moderately long and broad and slightly shaped in at the waist. There is more modernization shown in the width of the shoulders

though the sleeves are cut pretty full. This garment closes with a three button style front. This will be the standard coat of the season, though there are many variations of this model cut more or less full or shapely according to the inclination of the wearer as he leans toward conservatism or in the opposite direction.

There is also a box overcoat that will have some adherents. This model is clinging at the neck and shoulders and falls loose in a wide sweep. It has large and very full sleeves.

Among the other outer garments that will be worn this season is a loose raglan style raincoat with either the protector collar or the regular. This garment follows so closely the well defined raglan lines that description here is unnecessary. In both rain coats and regular coats there is a tendency toward the return of the padlock coat with its exaggerated chest, shaped in waist, full sweep skirts and lap seams. So many of the really fashionable dressers in the large cities are wearing these coats that their influence is bound to bear fruit if not in a prominent degree this season they will surely be noticeable next fall. The same might be said about the surcoat and padded coats.

Just as conservatism is the dominant

note in designing for this season's styles, so also is it noteworthy in patterning and color schemes. The two prominent colors of the day are gray and blue, and next to these the fancy blacks, the latter confined to suits.

The entire gamut of the gray tones running from the light grays to the dark grays are the very height of fashion this season. The materials most in vogue are the tweeds, chevrons, cassimers, velours and unbleached worsteds. During the summer months many suits will be shown in the tropical fabrics such as homespun

crashes and flannels. The suit patterns run principally to shepherd checks, pinheads, broken checks, club checks, pinheads and modest stripes. In the overcoats stripes chiefly are employed and these are of a more obtrusive nature than in the suit patterns. Some plaids and median stripes are also shown in the suits and a few, but comparatively very few, bold stripes are shown in any garments this season.

The blues and blacks are being shown mostly in fancy waisted and flannel effects and also in some velvet finishes.

The patterns are of the most subdued character and consist chiefly of self-stripes, shadow stripes, pencil or chalk stripes. The contrasting color with these is usually white or soft tones. Greens and browns as well as other off-shades are very little shown.

Get Guaranteed Clothes This Spring

We Make, Stylish, Individual Tailor Made Clothes

The best dressers consider it necessary to go to a tailor in order to get clothes that are correct. It requires skill to put individuality into a suit and even if the first cost is a little more, to cheapen your appearance is poor economy at best.

My clothes are all guaranteed, as follows:

- 1st—A perfect fit or no sale.
- 2nd—Every yard of fabric used in my garments to be of superior values, of lasting quality and thoroughly shrunken.
- 3rd—The workmanship to be of the highest grade and the very best skilled labor can produce.
- 4th—That my linings will give perfect satisfaction. If they do not I will relino the garment free.
- 5th—That I will back any clothes made by me, which through my fault fail to give satisfaction. Can anything be more fair to you?

Call and let me talk it over with you, and see the new Spring Fashions.

You are not confined to 20 or 30 styles to make your selection from. I show over 800 patterns in all the latest, snappiest, up-to-date fabrics.

Prices from \$18 upwards.

H. V. ALLEN
The All Wool Store. 60 S. Main Street



Gray Hats Neckwear Gloves

Special Collars Shirts Underwear

Just in and we are very proud of them.

We specialize on those. Should be pleased to show you.

Popularly priced.

FORD
For Snappy Furnishings

All the Spring Beauties Are Here

The stylish cut of the coats is especially pleasing this season, and quite a marked change from a year ago.

Suits in grey effects are great favorites.

We are selling many blue serges and fancy striped blues.

Your suit is here and the price will please you. Latest new Spring Suits and Overcoats at \$15, \$16.50, \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25.00.

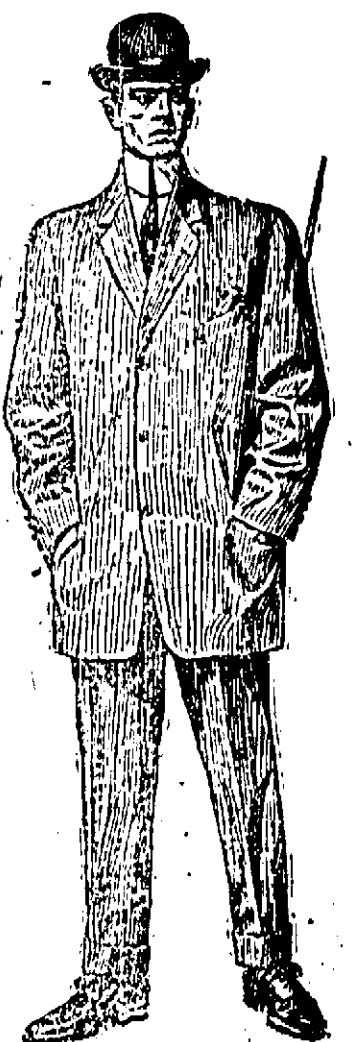
We still have room in our tailoring dept. for a few more orders for Easter delivery—but don't delay.

We make suits from \$18 to \$50, with our guarantee of perfect fit, style and satisfaction.

We lead on \$22.50 to \$35.

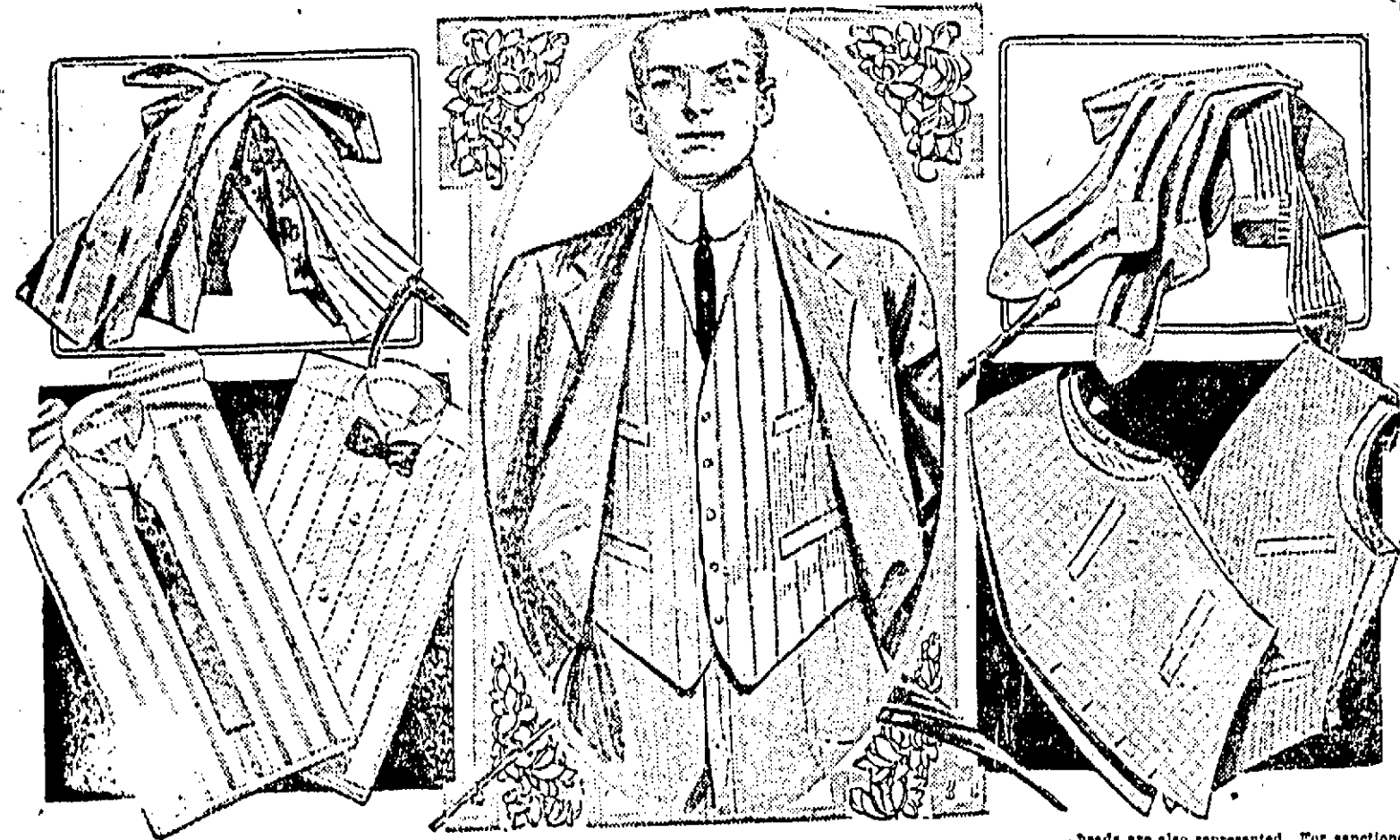
OVER 500 STYLES TO SELECT FROM.

We would be pleased to have a call from you the first of the week.



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The House
Good Clothes
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WHAT FASHIONABLE MEN WILL WEAR IN HABERDASHERY.

WE are going to see less riot of color in furnishings this spring and summer than last season. This is due to the fact that the matching scheme then in vogue is noticeably subdued this season. Last summer the men who desired to be strictly modish transformed themselves into a symphony of some particular color and carried out the scheme from cravat to hose, and some extremists even stretched the effect from hat to shoe.

This season it is ordained that there is to be more simplicity in color and where matching is affected at all it is carried no further than the tie, hose and kerchief, and the other accessories are expressed by harmonious contrasting shades. The cravat is to be the dominant note of the color scheme and therefore the gamut of color treatment is given wider latitude in this detail than in anything else except the hose which are to match with the cravat.

Neckwear.
Many beautiful shades, some never seen before in the spectrum of men's regalia, are launched this season. Many rich pastel tones are shown and the variety of color is so great that no one color can be pointed out as the predominating shade of the season. The edicts approve hunter's, peacock, French and olive in the greens; there are dark tans, stone blues, Atlantic and peacock blues, violaceous, helle and old rose. Some of the very ultra new

shades are violet, a new shade of pale helle, bullrush; a pale sea-green, mignonette, mallard grey, royal blue, delft blue, Pompeian rose, rose du harry, cyanet grey and nuptial.

The popular shapes in the neckwear this season are the four-in-hand, Ascot, once-over, de Joinville and narrow strings. The texture effects include two-tone color treatments in silk stripes, twills and art-nauvo ground weaves, swivel cords, broche bengaline and moires. There are also many taffetas shown, both in solid colors and in conventional designs. Piped effects in pastel shades are well represented.

Shirts.
There is a decided tendency to give the pleated bosom shirts the utmost prominence this season. These are shown in knife pleats, double pleats or in the finer varieties in cluster or French pleats. Soft materials are also extremely fashionable and will be even more so with the advent of the mid-summer days. The materials chiefly employed in these are fine French flannels, silk and linen mixtures, crepe, China, Shanghai, pongee, habutai and Jap silk. These shirts all have the roll collar, patch pockets, French or turn back cuffs, and are usually enhanced by artistic monograms. The stiff bosom shirts and neckties in madras, percales, chevilles and cambrics will by no means be neglected and are shown in some very rich patterned effects. Oxford basket weaves are also very fashionable and promise great popularity. As tonable and stripes of the more subdued tone have the preference over the bold stripes in vogue last spring. This season there are also shown many cross bar effects. Black and white treatments in modest stripes are quite the thing. Other effects that are well placed in the season's edicts are blue and white stripes, pink and white stripes, lavender, green, brown and tan tones. Red is a novelty feature of the season and promises to become a favorite.

Gloves.
The glove fashions show little, if any, change from the styles in vogue last spring. There is a marked tendency for plain trimming effect in the stitching, and as to buttons both ivory and glass have precedence over the metal clasps, though these latter are by no means taboo. Fringes and channels finishes return with increased popularity and in the glove effects the chosen shades are more fawn, tan, beige, ash-blond, pearl and steel.

Belts.
There is great likelihood of many grey belts being worn this summer on account of the prominence of grey in the suits but unquestionably black will be the prevailing effect. Russian, pig-skin, seal and morocco are the prominent leather finishes. Brass and gunmetal buckles have the call over the silver trimmings.

Jewelry.
There is less ostentation in the jewelry effects for men this season as the semi-precious stones are considered much better than the costly jewels. Almost all the conventional designs that are simple and a few that are unique, are in vogue. In semi-precious, as well as links, much stones as scarabs, jade, topaz, amethyst, pearls and emeralds are chiefly shown—those usually in oval, elliptical or square-cut settings, surrounded with gold or platinum bands. Where fobs are worn monogram scales are very well thought of. Chains are of very light character; the heavy effects for the

Collars.
As to collars the fold-over is still in the lead. There is a tendency, influenced by returning tourists from abroad, to introduce the London style of rounded wings, but no great response has, as yet, been noticed. The fold-over is shown in many angles of the V opening but the real close-set effect seems to have the most popularity.

Hosiery.
It is estimated this season that the hosiery must still match the cravat in color and this edict gives wide latitude for choice as to the effects in color that you may select from. The tendency seems to be toward solid colors either plain or with self clockings. Neat designs in stripes are also well considered and accordion effects will be much shown in the higher priced lines. Embroidered figures of small designs on dark grounds are well placed in the edicts and two-toned effects and pin-

CORRECT DRESS CHART

DAY DRESS											
Occasion	Coat or Overcoat	Vaistcoat	Trousers	Hat	Shirts and Cuffs	Collar	Cravat	Gloves	Boots	Jewelry	
DAY WEDDING, AFTERNOON CALL, AFTER-MATINEE, RECEPTION	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	High top with broad brim	White with cuff links	White or black, stiff	White or black, stiff	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Gold Links, Gold Brace, Gold Pins	
BUSINESS, LOUNGE, MORNING WEAR	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	High top with broad brim	White with cuff links	White or black, stiff	White or black, stiff	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Gold Links, Gold Brace, Gold Pins	
BOATING, YACHTING, TRAVELING, COUNTRY	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	High top with broad brim	White with cuff links	White or black, stiff	White or black, stiff	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Gold Links, Gold Brace, Gold Pins	
AFTERNOON TEA, CHURCH, AND FORMALITY	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	High top with broad brim	White with cuff links	White or black, stiff	White or black, stiff	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Gold Links, Gold Brace, Gold Pins	

EVENING DRESS											
Occasion	Coat or Overcoat	Vaistcoat	Trousers	Hat	Shirts and Cuffs	Collar	Cravat	Gloves	Boots	Jewelry	
EVENING WEDDING, BALL, RECEPTION, FORMAL DINNER, AND THEATRE	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	High top with broad brim	White with cuff links	White or black, stiff	White or black, stiff	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Gold Links, Gold Brace, Gold Pins	
FORMAL DINNER, CLUB, STAG AND AT HOME DINNER	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	High top with broad brim	White with cuff links	White or black, stiff	White or black, stiff	Formal (black or white) or light color	Formal (black or white) or light color	Gold Links, Gold Brace, Gold Pins	

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of the prominence of grey in the suits but unquestionably black will be the prevailing effect. Russian, pig-skin, seal and morocco are the prominent leather finishes. Brass and gunmetal buckles have the call over the silver trimmings.

Canes and Umbrellas.
Light effects in canes are the word this season and the penchant for carrying canes is stronger among men of fashion than we have evidenced in several years. In conformity with the decree for lightness in walking sticks the all-round treatments are the mode, displacing in a large measure the ivory, bone and metal handles and trimmings. Woods of flexible character are preferred, the most favored of which are wicker, pimento, bamboo, unlacquered and panama. In umbrellas the solid sticks are displacing the steel rods. In both canes and umbrellas there are many shades of green and grey finishes shown.

Fancy Waistcoats.
Striped effects in unsharped features are the dominant note of fashion in fancy waistcoats this season. It is not clearly defined as to what color schemes shall be chosen in these materials as this must be left to your own judgment as to the fitness of things. The color schemes of the suits that you are going to wear the waistcoat with must be taken into consideration and effects that contrast well or harmonize artistically with them must guide your choice. If you are in doubt as to the proprieties in this matter the judgment of your tailor or haberdasher should be consulted. As to the details of cut in the fancy waistcoats we need but say that they are the same as described for vests in the article on suit fashions that will be found upon a preceding page.

What Do You Want When You Buy Clothes?

Is it style, clever designing that covers up any defects of figure, artistic workmanship that insures a pleasing appearance, and excellent high grade materials that are necessary to produce garments of character?

EASY!

You can secure all of these essential qualities and be sure of clothes satisfaction by placing your Spring order with us.

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An unqualified pledge to give you exactly what you want and all at a price that proves us worthy of your patronage.

Suits or Overcoats, Finely Tailored to Order, \$16.00 to \$45.00

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This Big Car Can Be Run 5,000 Miles a Year at an Average Cost of \$3.98 a Week

Here is a BIG 4-Cylinder, 30-H. P. Five-Passenger Touring Car that will interest thousands of men who have always considered an automobile beyond their means—NOT because they couldn't afford to BUY one, but because they have felt they couldn't afford the cost of MAINTAINING one. It is a fact that the expensive "up-keep" of most automobiles has put them beyond the reach of men with MODERATE INCOMES. Not so with the Maxwell. These cars have always been the MOST ECONOMICAL TO RUN as over 20,700 Maxwell owners have proved. From year to year Maxwells have been improved in every smallest detail that would REDUCE THEIR OPERATING EXPENSE—increasing strength and durability, decreasing weight and simplifying construction.

We are satisfied that in the new 4-cylinder, 30 H. P. Touring Car we have the "Great Economy Car." In proof, we give you the ACTUAL FIGURES showing for HOW LITTLE this car can be run. This is what every man wants to know about a car—how much it actually COSTS TO RUN. And this is just what you DON'T find out about OTHER automobiles—BEFORE you buy them.

FIGURES When we tell you that this big, handsome Maxwell Touring Car can be run 5,000 miles a year at an average total cost of \$3.98 a week (or \$207.92 a year) we are not theorizing. ON FACTS These figures include the total cost of the gasoline, oil and grease required to run this car 5,000 miles; the cost of punctures, the cost of two extra tires, complete (which may not be needed, and the cost of repairs. Experience shows this to be a correct average established by Maxwell owners. How can we better show the low cost of keeping a Maxwell than by giving in dollars and cents just what 5,000 miles of motoring cost this owner? Read this letter: "I have driven my car 5,000 miles by the odometer, averaging approximately 100 miles a week. My experience has shown that this big car can be run 5,000 miles a year at an average total cost of \$3.98 a week.

Gasoline, 375 gallons	\$65.26
Oil, half barrel	15.00
Grease, 10 pounds	2.00
Punctures, seven	3.50
Repairs	7.40
Two extra tires complete (casings and tubes)	113.86
Total	\$207.02

My running cost has actually been lower than the above figures, because at the beginning of the season I bought two extra casings and tubes. As a matter of fact, but one of these has been used, so that the car has cost me per week, including everything, but \$3.08.

"R. L. CALKINS."

NOTE—Facsimile of the above letter sent on request.

When you have FULLY SATISFIED YOURSELF as to our reliability and that of the cars—we WOULD like to sell this "Great Economy Car," help you to take GOOD CARE of it, and enable you to enjoy the pleasure, convenience, comfort and all the advantages of owning a first-class automobile.

Watch for Ad. Announcing Formal Opening of Our New Garage

BAACK-REED-GAGE CO.

111-113 NORTH MAIN STREET

Styles For Young Men and Men Who Stay Young



It doesn't involve any more effort, any more time, and comparatively little additional expense to be well dressed than otherwise. The man who wears KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES never goes about with that "don't care" sort of appearance.

KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES are synonymous with good form and the other attributes of a gentleman. To be well-dressed is simply a matter of judgment, in knowing what clothes to buy. Style and fit are essential to the man who appreciates the importance of a good appearance. We guarantee a perfect fit in every suit of KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES. But quality of fabric is important too. Inferior goods, imitations and substitutes for the best materials are not permitted in KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES.

If you would see the authoritative styles in men's clothing for spring wear, see our Kuppenheimer display. Now let us point out to you the graceful cut, the finely shaped collar and the symmetrical shoulders. There is plenty of ginger in KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES, yet conservatism has been the watchword. Popular models, the height of good taste, are features of KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES. Hand-tailored, the best of workmanship and modern designing make KUPPENHEIMER CLOTHES today the world's best choice.

**Price Range \$15
to \$30**

R. M. BOSTWICK & SON



NO NEW FEATURES IN HEADWEAR

THE changes in the shapes of derbies and soft hats this season are an slight from the conventional shapes of heretofore that it is extremely difficult to define. Let us begin with the primary consideration and you cannot go wrong. The shapes shown this season by authoritative designers are so varied that no man, if his judgment be good, need wear an unbecoming style. The stiff hats have undergone little, if any change. The tendency is toward a trill more of the oval shape than was worn last winter. The most approved brims are medium set, terminating in a 3-inch round curl. The prevailing dimensions do not differ radically from the vogue of recent seasons. In height they vary from 5 to 5½ inches and in width of brim from 1½ to 2½. Black has the preference over everything else. A few grays, blues, and browns are shown, but we do not look for wide popularity in the colored stiff hats this season. Few D'Orray shapes are shown in the best shops, and when recommended at all are suggested for men past middle age.

Changes in the shapes now shown from those of last spring. There will be a prominence of gray shades to work in harmony with the gray suits. There will also be various tones of brown shown, ranging from seal and chocolate to the light tan and champagne. Dark blue is gaining more popularity than has been evidenced in recent seasons. The popular dimensions range from 4 to 4½ by 2 to 3. Some of the gray hats now shown have bands, binding and edge stitching of contrasting colors, usually plum or blue.

It is noted that in the telescopes there is a tendency toward medium low crown, while flat brims with rounded curl all around the edge. This is one of the few new shapes shown this season. In appearance it is a mighty attractive black distinctly different from the designs of recent years.

The one novelty note in caps for the season are those showing rather bold black and white checks. Aside from these bold Scotch patterns obtain. Yacht and golf shapes are decidedly more popular than the bulky shapes previously in vogue.

As to straw hats, sennit and split straw in sailor and yacht shapes will be the popular things. Some soft brim hats will be worn, but it is believed that their popularity of last summer will be found on the wane as the season progresses. There are no extreme novelties shown in the stiff straw hats. The medium rough brim has the preference over the coarser weaves. On these the brims will be found to be a trill under than those shown last summer. The popular dimensions in straw hats for the season are 3½ by 2, 3½ by 2, and 3½ by 2.

There is every indication that Panama hats are going to return to high favor. Adjustable fancy bands are going to be more fashionable than over this summer and their adoption will be restricted to the school and college boys but substantial business men, who keep in close touch with the trend, surely wear them.

One reason why these will be taken up by maturer heads is from the fact that harsh contrasts are no longer in vogue. Soft tones and color harmony is being introduced in subdued combinations that will appeal to the discriminating dresser. Until recently the business man who wanted a fancy band would have an array of college colors spread before him for his selection, whereas he now has the opportunity to take his choice from a good assortment of quiet combinations that will appeal to his fancy.

It is a new mode for men to have a number of bands of various hues to fit the color scheme of his general dress, just as a quantity of neckwear is maintained for the same purpose. The new tones and shades shown this season are truly beautiful. Of course, in college localities, college colors will still be worn. Two prominent colors that will be seen a great deal this season in fancy bands are gray and reds.



BOYS' SUMMER FASHIONS

WE are going to tell our boys down a bit this season—that is as to the styling of their garments. Perish the thought that we could suppress them in spirit even though we wanted to, which we certainly do not. We are going to let them wear stripes and plaids as heretofore, but their stripes are not going to be quite as striped and their plaids not nearly as plaided, which in approved English means that we are going to embody the character of the patterns that will be identified with the boy's clothes this spring and summer. Our boys are going to take their fashion influences from father this season rather than from mother, and this means that simplicity is going to be the keynote as far as is consistent in expressing juvenile fashions.

Grays and greens are to be the color tones with the former much preferred in the deers. There is to be a preponderance of grays and a significant demonstration that stripes are the real thing. Of course there will be many color schemes aside from the grays and also many very

showy patterns, but those who lay down the juvenile fashion decrees countenance these only as concessions to personal preference. The mandate to those who desire to obey fashion to the letter will influence—if not coerce—their kids to affect grays in modest stripes.

For those who will not accept the stripes, and there are many, the more liberal of the patterns that will be identified with the boy's clothes this spring and summer. There are so many beautiful designs displayed this season in these effects that it is safe to say they will not go begging for adherents.

In all patterns, whether it be in plaids, stripes, checks or self designs, moderation and small effects define the tendency toward simplicity. The color schemes are also subdued, the most popular combination being gray foundation with sprinklings of green as the contrasting tone. In the materials, those that have been popu-

lar for several seasons still obtain. These are the velours, cashmeres, chevrons, tweeds and the more quiet Scotch effects. These are for the spring months particularly, for in the mid-summer outing and vacation suits we shall see many of the tropical textures employed. Honespuns, cranes and light weight flannel effects are going to be tremendously fashionable during the dog days.

Norfolk styles are still the popular thing with the school boys and after these the two-piece single and double breasted sacks. For the little fellows the Russian and sailor blouse styles are to the fore, though several unique departures from these have been launched, but as yet their popularity is speculative and hence cannot be given any definite position in the edicts.

Non linen collars with Windsor ties are going to be worn a great deal this season with both these blouse styles. Both the ties and the collars being detachable. Next to the gray effects, blues are established

as most acceptable for the little fellows. In the washable effects there are shown many butcher knoses, kakhi and wool cranes. On these also some models include the Eton collar and Windsor ties detached. Sometimes a fancy tassel cord of silk is supplied in lieu of the tie. Many of these mid-summer effects for the little fellows are made along negligee lines with short sleeves and low necks for cool romping.

Bloomer trousers are given the preference on all boys' suits and these are not cut quite so full as heretofore. The prescribed hat for the school boy this season is the gray telescope with many natty and careless shapings of the brim. Fancy bands will be worn a great deal on these, but of modest colors and not the weird combinations that we are accustomed to seeing.

The boys' shoes follow the same shapes and leathers as are decreed for their daddies. These are dull calfs, patents and tans, and the two-hole eyelet oxfords will be the popular styles.

BUOB'S BOCK BEER

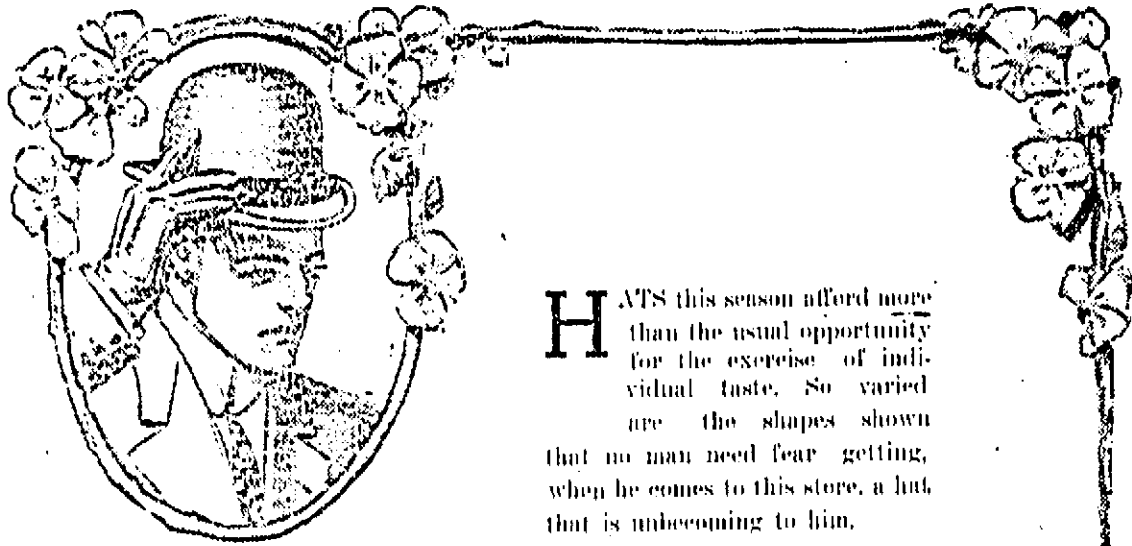
NOVEMBER BREW.

It is a delicious, pure malt brew of extra strength and quality. In this brew we make good our claim of presenting the finest glass of beer obtainable in Janesville.

ON DRAUGHT or in BOTTLES
Order a case for the home today.

M. BOUB BREWING CO.

Brewers of Golden Crown and Star Export Bottled Beers.
BOTH PHONES 141.



HATS this season afford more than the usual opportunity for the exercise of individual taste. So varied are the shapes shown that no man need fear getting, when he comes to this store, a hat that is unbecoming to him.

Becomingness then should be your first consideration, for our guarantee as to wear satisfaction is so well understood that a repetition here seems almost unnecessary.

Soft and stiff shapes in all the new shades of gray as well as in the new Rough Beavers and Velours are now being shown here for the first time in Janesville.

\$3.00 and up.



DJ.LUBBY & CO.

TO THE FASHIONABLE YOUNG MAN

THE world admires a young man of good taste, in dress, in thoughts, in words and actions. And in the consideration of life's work there is the deeper, more important things to think of, that of providing for the future. There is one subject that every young man and man of middle age will want to take up sooner or later, and that is life insurance.

This is not a matter of spending money—it's a matter of saving. Put an amount of your savings into a 20-year Endowment policy in the Aetna and you will have a competence at the expiration of the contract.

When you buy insurance the two prime things to consider are the Agency that you place it with, and the Company that carries it. This agency has been established 36 years, The Aetna Company for about 60 years. This is assurance of safety, bigger and better than any one man or small company can give. It means a business that has stood for generations. The Assets of the Aetna are \$92,124,625, which represents a gain of over \$5,000,000 during the past year. The SURPLUS is \$7,769,201 which represents an increase of over \$2,000,000. It is one of the oldest and strongest companies in the world.

Life Insurance in the Aetna is the safest and the best paying investment you can make. Read the following facts concerning the 20-year Endowment Policy.

If the policy is in force one year, it is incontestable EXCEPT FOR NON-PAYMENT OF PREMIUMS.

You will share in the earnings of the company, which earnings may be applied on the premiums, or they can be made to hasten the maturity of the contract.

You can borrow money of this policy as per Table "A." At the end of second year \$50.00, third year \$91, etc. You can apply the loan as payment of premium. If two or more years full premiums have been paid and there is no indebtedness on account of loans, the policy will be extended as temporary insurance for the full sum insured, including dividend additions, for the length of time shown in the table "A" under the column "Extended Insurance," and at the end of the 20 years the company will also pay in cash the amount in table "A" under the column "Pure Endowment." As an example: Suppose you pay four years and then stopped; you would receive 16 years of \$1000 insurance and \$12 in cash at the end of that time; at 5 years you get 15 years' insurance and \$95 cash, etc.

If the policy should lapse for non-payment of premiums, it can be re-insured at any time within five years by paying the amount due with interest. If satisfactory evidence of insurability is furnished to the company.

Suppose you become totally disabled from sickness or accident, or become blind, or if you lose both hands or both feet or one hand and one foot, then your premiums on this policy stop and the company pays you one-twentieth of the policy each year until the full sum of the policy has been paid.

TABLE "A"					
20-YEAR ENDOWMENT—Issued at age 32.					
At end of year	Cash of loan	Paid up policy	Pure endowment	Extended insurance	Years
2	\$ 56	\$ 90	0	350
3	94	148	11	347
4	133	205	\$ 12	10	
5	174	261	95	15	
6	216	317	174	14	
7	260	372	250	13	
8	305	428	323	12	
9	352	479	394	11	
10	401	531	461	10	
11	452	582	527	9	
12	504	633	590	8	
13	559	687	649	7	
14	616	732	708	6	
15	675	780	762	5	
16	734	825	813	4	
17	797	870	863	3	
18	862	914	910	2	
19	929	957	956	1	
20	1000	

Suppose you saved your money in a bank—you would get 3 to 5 per cent interest. If you put your money into this policy you share in the earnings of the company which last year on one of these 20-year endowment policies held by a Janesville resident amounted to over 15 per cent.

NO MAN CAN AFFORD TO BE WITHOUT INSURANCE

Think of the benefit it would be to wife and family or mother, if you should be called by death. Think of the great amount you would get all in one sum at the expiration of the policy, and then consider that it really costs you nothing except the interest on the money you would be saving. Read over the above carefully, see how you can borrow money on the policy, how it will carry itself, how you can be reinstated within five years if you should lapse.

INSURE YOUR WIFE

and make the \$1000.00 payable to your child, you will be saving just that much money and all during the twenty years your wife is insured. Every rich man is insured heavily, every poor man needs it even more.

Many men are insured, but their wives are not, yet no man would insure one-half of his home and not the other. Insurance is as necessary on the mother of a family as on the father.

Now is the best time to consider this matter. Every day, every month you put it off you are getting older—your rate is getting higher and no one knows when it will be too late.

Life Insurance is a privilege. If it is within your reach today secure it today—tomorrow may be too late. We write the best policy in the world and with one of the strongest old line companies.

If you take out a policy with us you deal with an agency that has been established 36 years, an agency that has looked to the interest of its clients in a most thorough manner. During these 36 years of experience we have found that our companies are of the best in the world, and that it is wise to deal with a permanent established agency. Take out a policy with us and it will mature with us. Don't deal with an agent who is here today and gone tomorrow. Write us to send you a sample policy so that you can read it over carefully, or if you prefer, we will call and explain the policy to you. Fill out the coupon right now.

Do not let this important matter go another day.

COUPON.

Please send me a sample policy as I would like to look it over.

Name

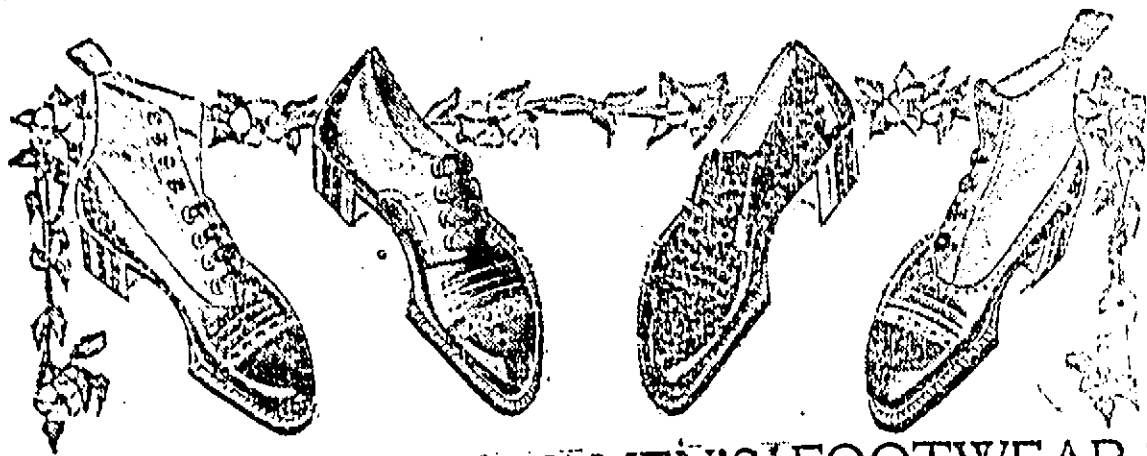
Street No.

Age City

HAYNER & BEERS

JACKMAN BLOCK

JANESVILLE, WIS.



LITTLE CHANGE IN MEN'S FOOTWEAR.

MEN'S shoes are built on such conservative lines that there is but slight opportunity for variation of style. Of course, for the gratification of the "fancy boy" there are always a few "frank" exceptions launched each season but these never find recognition with the really fashionable men of refinement. One fragment of recent introduction was the green shoe, another the shoe that fastened with gilt buckles and straps and still another was the shoe with colorful tongue and colored lacing.

"Peace to their ashes!" We men are not for ostentation in our footwear. At least, most of us are satisfied to direct a little attention to those members as possible.

The advanced styles now shown in the shops evidence a tendency for shorter shapes, higher heels and broad toes. This leaves the prominence of the "comfort" and "well done" shapes which were in vogue some years ago. The soles are lighter weight and closer trimmed than last summer's styles. In both shoes and oxfords the black calf and Russia effects are the preferred finishes.

It was thought that the tans would continue their vogue of popularity indicated last season, but from advanced showings and early purchases in authoritative shops they seem to show a returning tendency. This season, however, the tans will be darker than those in vogue last summer. Warm brown, fawn and oxblood are shown with greater prominence and are meeting with stronger support than the

yellow and light tans of last season. Many of the oxfords shown are the one and two eyelet styles and the smart boot-styles are strong in their praise of this departure.

The button oxford is well placed in the edicts for this season. Thin metal buckles to match the gray tendency of the suit styles are shown but we do not look for any great response from these. Men of discrimination have always been loath to accept any footwear fashions other than the conventional black and tan shades and while there is a logical reason for introducing the gun metal, in that they would be harmonious with the color scheme of the season, it would be safer, if not safer, to see them prominently established before we adopt what is likely to be a fleeting fad.

For evening wear at summer resorts, country clubs and early functions patent leather pumps have the first call. Men who prefer the shoe to the pump for dancing may adopt a new treatment which is now introduced. These shoes have black buckles and a black toe. This combination of the black with the brilliancy of the patent leather pump and the effect is much richer than the average cloth tops.

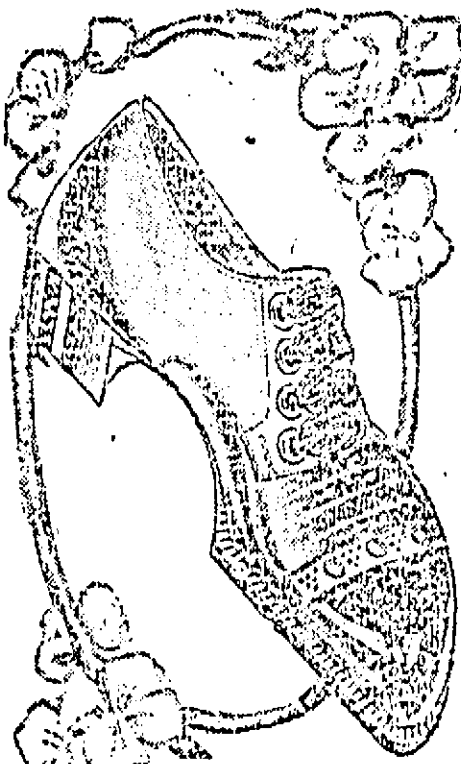
There is also an effort being made to launch a black satin pump for men's evening wear. This is made over a well-fitting last and with first-class material produces a piece of footwear which has a distinctive appearance and may figure prominently in our future styles. Its general effect

is less brilliant than patent leather but at the same time is not as subdued as the dull calf skin. It may be said in their favor that they hold their shape fairly well and we are looking forward to their destiny with much interest.

Returning to the street shoes it might be noted that gray suede tops are being shown in some of the shops. It is contemplated that the gray tendency of the season will induce many men who have a penchant for matching, to adopt this effect. Wax calf and dull velvet calf are really considered the most fashionable effects for the season. Not so many wing tips will be worn as heretofore.

In one of the trade magazines there recently appeared a scale giving the relation in sizes in shoes to half hose. We believe this bit of valuable information deserves chronicling here. It is said that with a number 5 shoe the proper size of half hose would be No. 10, with 6 shoe, 9½ hose; with 7 shoe, 10 hose; with 8 shoe, 10½ hose; with 9 shoe, 11 hose; with 10 shoe, 11½ hose. It further informs us that sizes in half hose correspond with inch measurements, as for instance, No. 9 equals 9 inches from heel to toe.

In order to determine what should be the proper size for your foot, it is stated that No. 9 should measure 12½ inches in the length and ascending sizes call for half inch additional length respectively. In other words, size 11½ means hooves should measure fifteen inches from foot of heel to top of cuff.



Men's Easter Oxfords

We invite to our store during these days of Easter preparations every man who is at all interested in progressive style.

From lines of the best known makers we are showing "the" snappy and "the" original styles familiar to men of exacting taste.

Knowing from our long experience that a good fit is most important to good looks and wear, we carry all styles in widths AA to E as well as quarter sizes, thus insuring you satisfaction that is impossible with half sizes and fewer widths to fit with. \$3.00 to \$5.00.

D.J. LUBY
& CO.

WHAT THE MOTORIST WILL WEAR.

THE motorist's apparel should primarily be pointed towards practicality and comfort and these readily, then the accomplishment of artistic effect may be given consideration. That grace, utility and ease can be embodied in the motorist's clothes is evidenced in the productions now to be found in any of the well equipped shops catering to this trade.

For those men who desire to affect the prescribed fashion in auto attire we desire to advise that such fashions are well defined, even to the minutest accessories. Those who desire such things have designated in the garments the authentic materials, colors and styling for the devotee in contra-distinction to the garments that the business man wears, who merely uses the motor in riding to his office as a matter of convenience.

The mandates for the suits are that the coats be cut Norfolk with belts and box-plaids. The coats are cut yoke effect, the yoke extending to the top button of the coat and to the lengthening of the plaids. The belts have two buttons and are, of course, of the same material and pattern as the balance of the garment. All edges, lapels, cuffs and pockets are lap-seamed. Casually cravat and waistcoat materials are employed.

The best usage has established that the caps should be of the same material and

pattern as the suit. For the gentlemen drivers the caps are of English Yacht, golf or lion styles. Also some negligee golf or lion effects are permissible.

The trousers are cut peg-top with full-lined cuffs and are all of the full-length effect. The cuffs on these trousers are either button or lace at the knee. These trousers are similar in style to those in vogue for the cyclist during the height of that craze a few years ago. Puttees leggings are worn with this costume, the button or lace effect on the cuffs showing a little bit above the legging top.

The materials chiefly employed in the construction of these suits are of white-cloth, petrol cloth, khaki and natural flannels. In wildcards the popular shades are tan, pearl and gray, and in the petrol cloth, brown. The khaki and linen suits are of the natural unbleached shades of these materials.

There are several styles of top coats permitted to the motorist. There are the Raglan, gabardine and alpaca. The Raglan overcoats are cut along the lines of the conventional raglan styles. Variations are confined only as to length and fullness. Some have the regular collar with a tab attachment at the throat, so that it may be clasped snugly as a protection from wind, rain and dust. Others have a protector collar made to fit snugly at the throat. On all these coats there is also a

tab attachment at the cuff so that the sleeves may also be clasped snugly at the wrist for the same protection. These raglans are fly-front or of a button-through variety. These latter may be either single or double breasted. Most of them have slash diagonal vents, so that entrance may be made to the coat or trousers pockets without disturbing the outer garment as to unbuttoning. These garments are for the most part finished off with lap seams or heavy stitching.

One novelty recently shown in one of the smart shops, above the protector collar lined in front with silk cord instead of the usual buttons.

The gaiters are cut much fuller than the raglan or alpaca styles. Some are almost bell-shaped in their flare and sweep of skirt. These garments are shorter than the raglans and usually stop at the knee.

Tan, slate and olive are the fashionable shades in these outer garments and various features, presumably of foreign origin, from their names, are employed. These materials are known as Burberry, Roseberry and Melton cloth. While being quite substantial in appearance they are really light in weight for spring and summer wear.

It is well defined that the motorist is to wear shirts of soft flannel or some lighter silk textures, such as pongee, flax or China silk. These shirts usually have the soft

coll, lay down collar, or are collarless. When the soft roll collar is attached the bat wing or string tie is worn and with the collarless shirts stocks are affected. Stocks are returning as fashionable for all outing purposes.

Puttee leggings are much in vogue, these being, either black or tan, calf or pig-skin, flannel or wool to match the leggings are worn. Some very smart drivers are wearing these leggings and gaiters of a gun metal finish, and these are very handsome in tone.

There is some variation in the costume of the gentleman driver from that of his chauffeur. It is decreed that the chauffeur's coat should be the plain box, double breasted, button-through garment with no embellishments as to cuffs and lapel treatment. Also the chauffeur cap is to be of the French chauffeur style, having a large visor and full flat crown. The trousers are cut same as the owner's garment but have no buttons or faced effect, the cuffs being plainly tailored, merely to tuck into the puttee leggings. These garments are of washable whiplard and olive leather are preferred. The leggings and gaiters are black calf skin. On stormy days the chauffeur wears a rubber cap with a cape attached which falls down over the neck and shoulders and cut around the face, thus giving gratifying protection in the most inclement weather. These rubber caps are shown in black, light tan and terra cotta shades.

BUICK

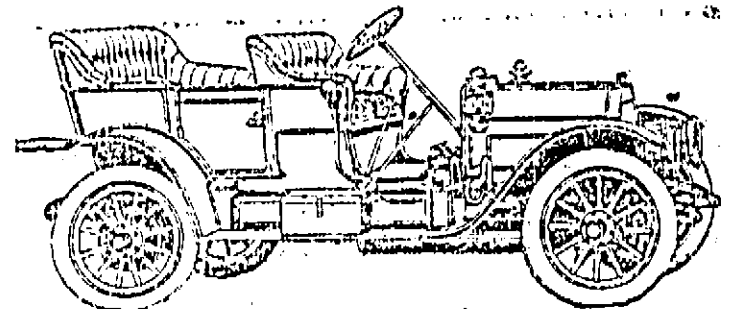
Preeminently the Preference of Particular Buyers

Especially those who want Luxury, Service, Simplicity at a very moderate cost.

If you are going to buy a car this spring make it an especial point to critically inspect this car.

Here is a picture of our Model 19. Price \$1400.

Demonstrators of all models on hand. Make an appointment for an after Sunday dinner ride.



PRIELIPP BROS. GARAGE North River St.



JOYCE'S SHOES
\$3.50 to \$5.00

IF it makes any difference to you what sort of shoes you put your feet into, it makes a big difference where you buy your shoes.

It would be a good thing all around if we could get the men of

this town to know how good our shoes are. Good for us; of course; we'd certainly sell a lot of 'em. But good for you, too; better for you; you'd save shoe money by the superior quality; you'd get comfort in the superior fit, and satisfaction in having your feet look well.

Make your feet glad with a pair of them.

HUGH M. JOYCE

MENS SHOES ONLY

304 WEST MILWAUKEE STREET



The Well Dressed Man



The man who likes to feel that his clothes are faultless in style and fit wears a suit Tailored to his order.

I am prepared to turn out suits that will be models of perfection in every detail of art, workmanship and finish at moderate prices.

There is Time Yet to Order Your EASTER SUIT

H. PERSSON

Merchant Tailor

4th Floor Hayes Bldg.

It Will Pay For Itself

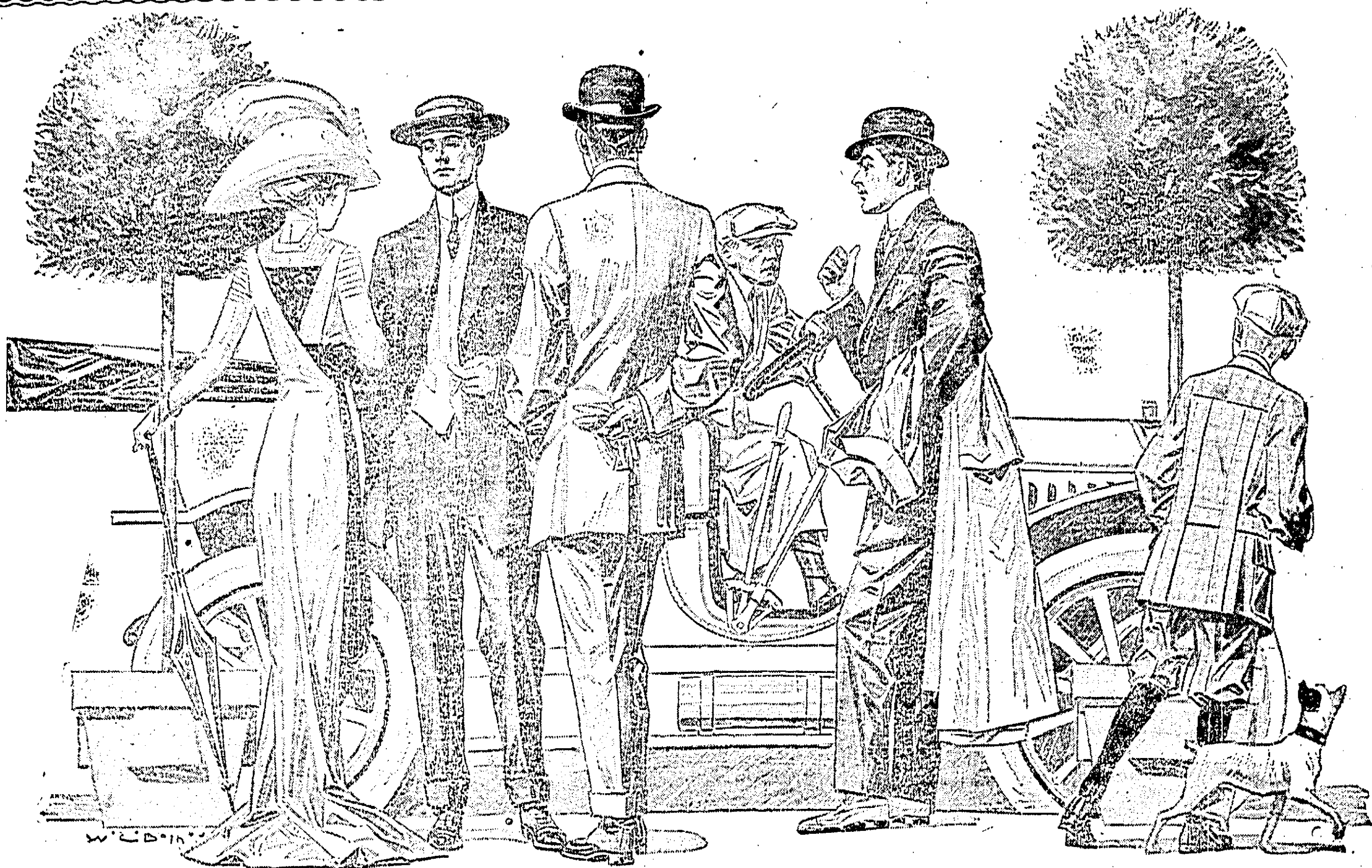


A Rock County Telephone in your home costing but 3 1-3c a day will quickly pay for itself.

It will enable you to order the bargains at the stores before they are all gone. It will save money, time, worry and trouble in a hundred different ways every month.

You will remember the day with pleasure that you have a Rock County Phone installed in your home.

Rock County Telephone Co.



YOUR SPRING CLOTHES

NOW that you're ready to have us open the ball with new spring clothes, and we're ready to do it, we intend to open your eyes, and your pocketbook, by such a showing of fine clothes as you've never before looked at; at such prices as will make being well dressed so easy that you can't afford to be anything else.

This spring we've made special efforts to prepare for our friends an unusual display and stock of the finest clothes we can find.

HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX

most perfect products, in a fine array of new and pleasing fabrics, colors and patterns; you cannot appreciate how good these clothes are without seeing them; there are no words we can use to convey to you the beauty of the fabrics, the smartness of the styles, the perfection of the tailoring.

OVERCOATS

here in all the favored models—Chesterfield; Ryton; topcoats; raincoats; auto coats. Many of them you'll find silk lined; some with silk to the edge. The fabrics are imported and American weaves; grays, oxfords, black, and many handsome mixtures in Scotch and English cloths.

SUITS

Our stock of suits offers a very remarkable variety of fine colorings and patterns. You will not see any similar goods anywhere else; patterns used by Hart, Schaffner & Marx are their's exclusively, and our's exclusively.

New ideas in Scotch cheviots, in heather shades, new, fine English and American worsteds; Irish tweeds; grays, browns, blues, in all sorts of handsome patterns; stripes, plaids, checks, plain colors; smooth and rough weaves.

SUITS \$18.00 to \$30.00

Overcoats \$15.00 to \$35.00

One of our important duties in this community is to point out to our fellow citizens the way to spend their clothes-money to best advantage. The reason we tell you to buy **HART SCHAFFNER & MARX** all-wool, perfectly tailored clothes is not simply because we have them to sell, but because we really think they're best for you; and that's the reason we have them to sell.

It's fine when a man or a business concern can do itself the greatest good by doing its neighbors the greatest good.

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes, The Lewis Underwear, John B. Stetson Hats.

Corner Main and Milwaukee Streets

T. J. ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

E. J. SMITH, Manager